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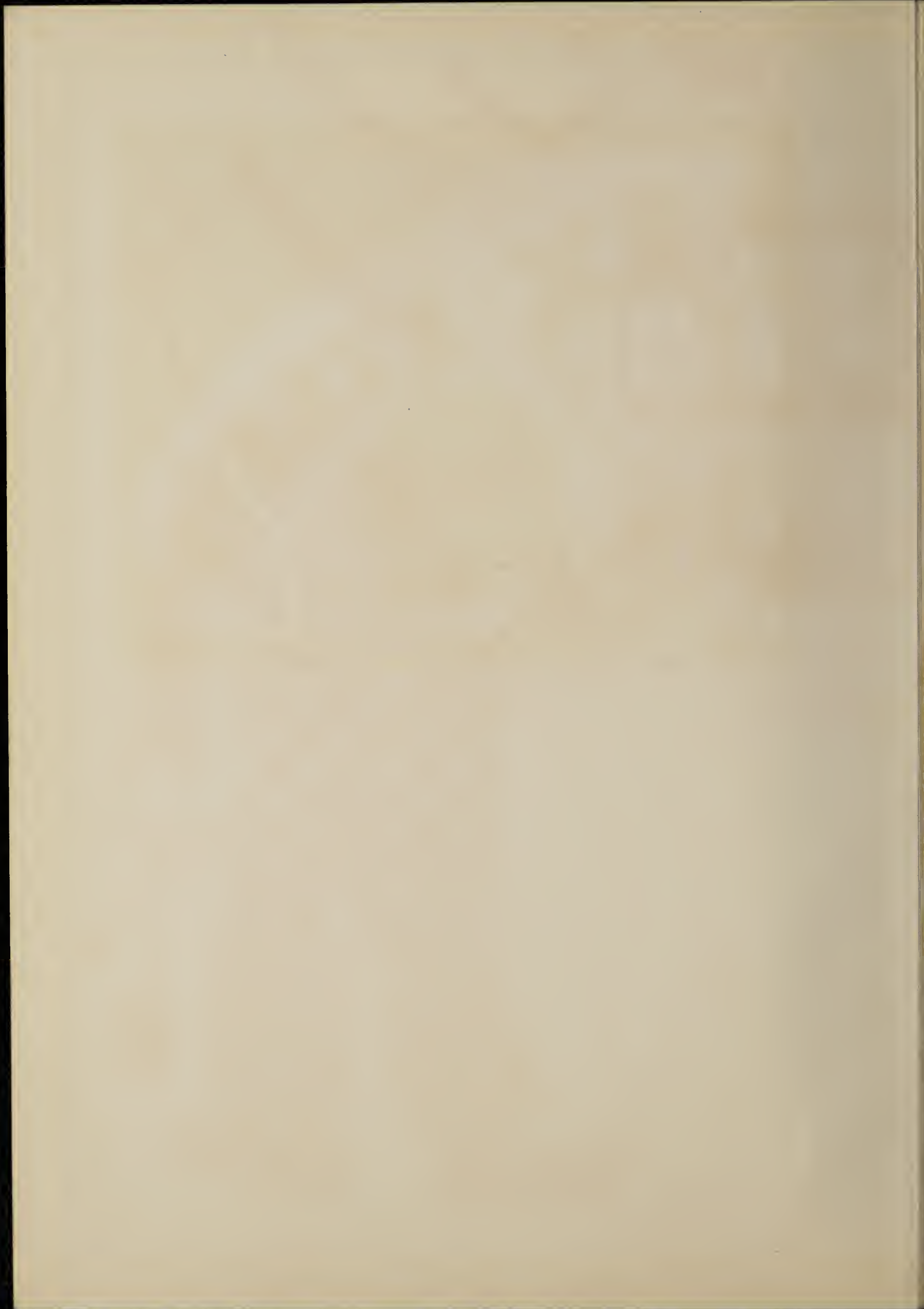
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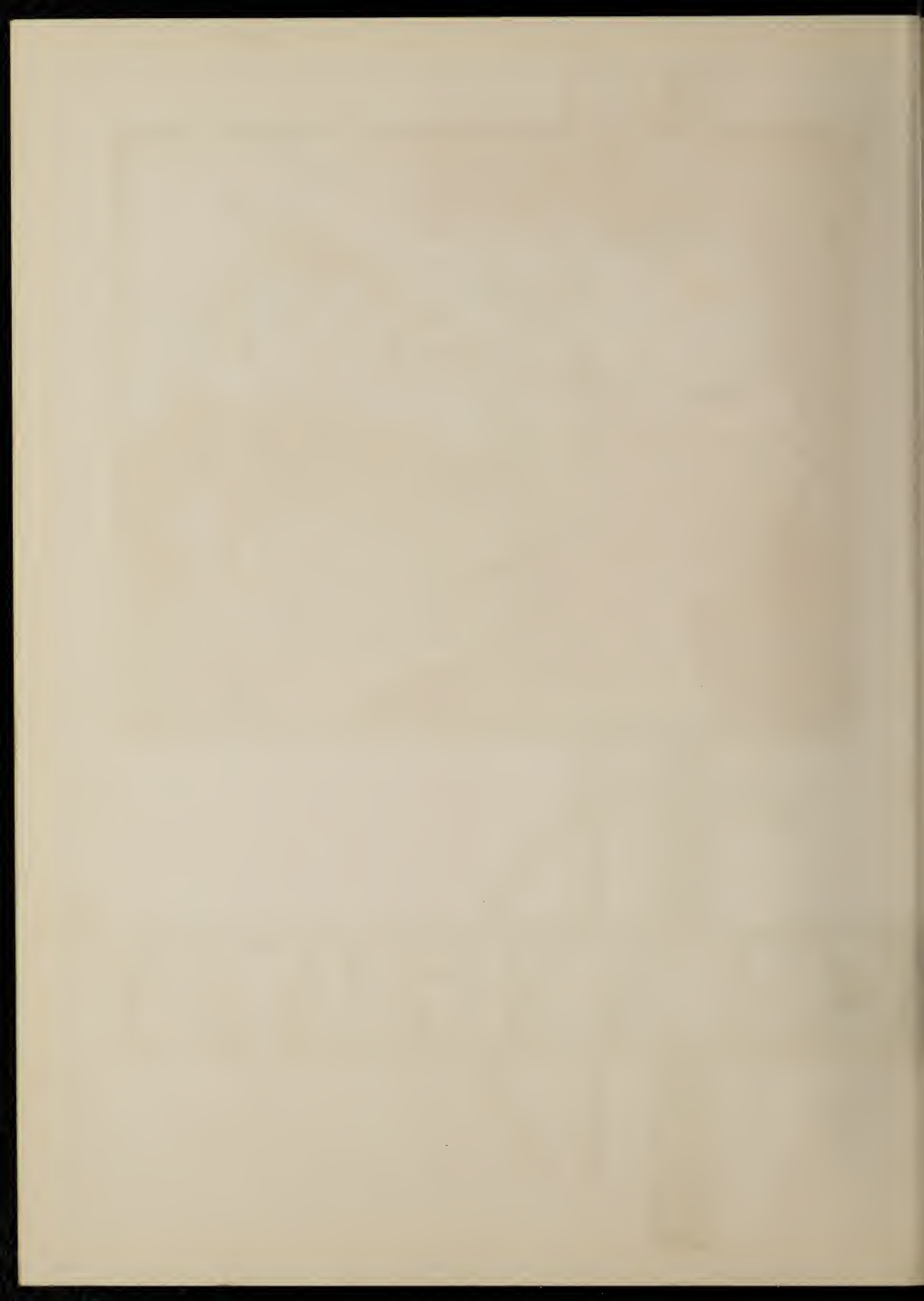








THE VIKING





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DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER EVER PUBLISHED,
INCORPORATING NOVEL DESIGN AND MODERN-
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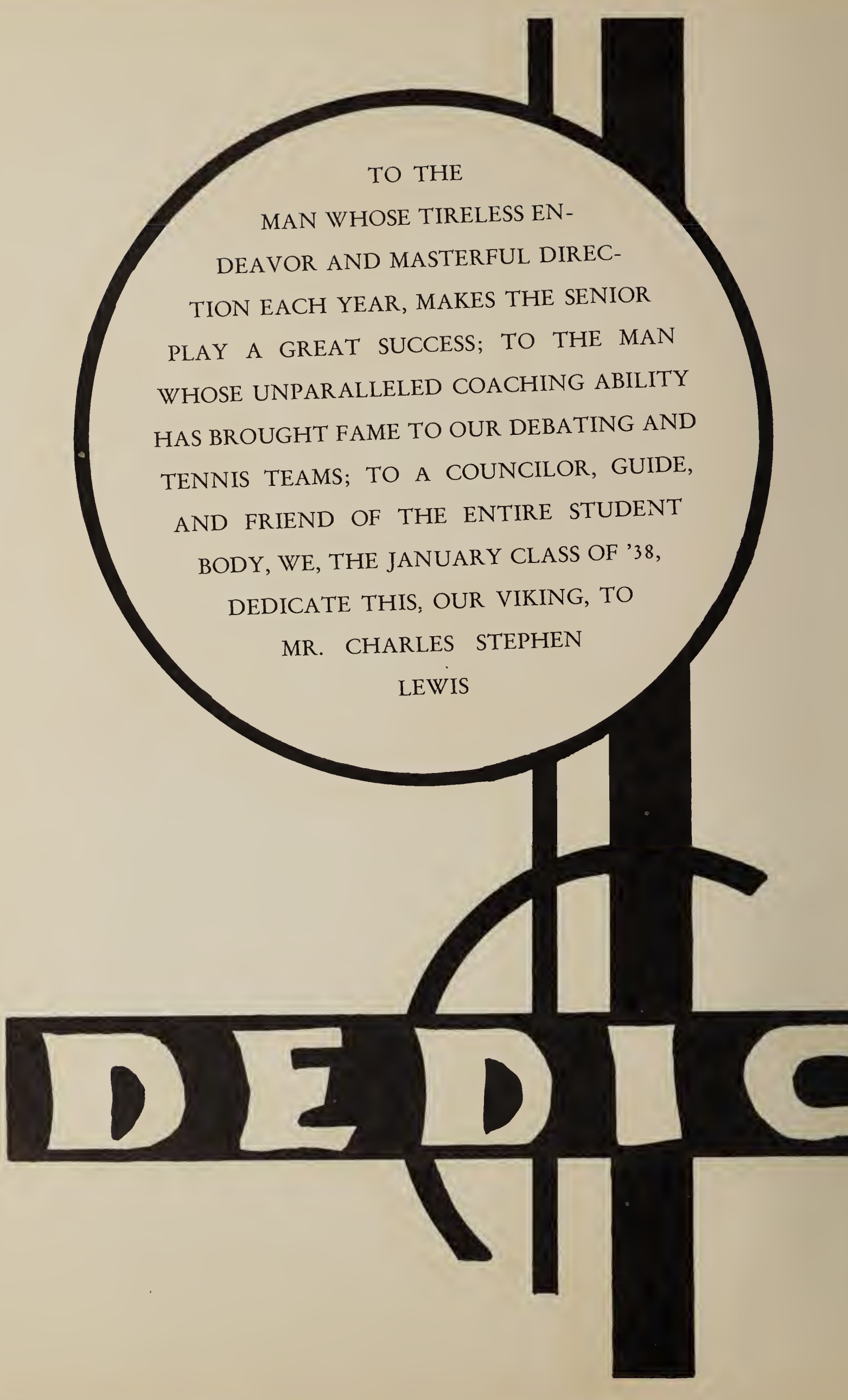
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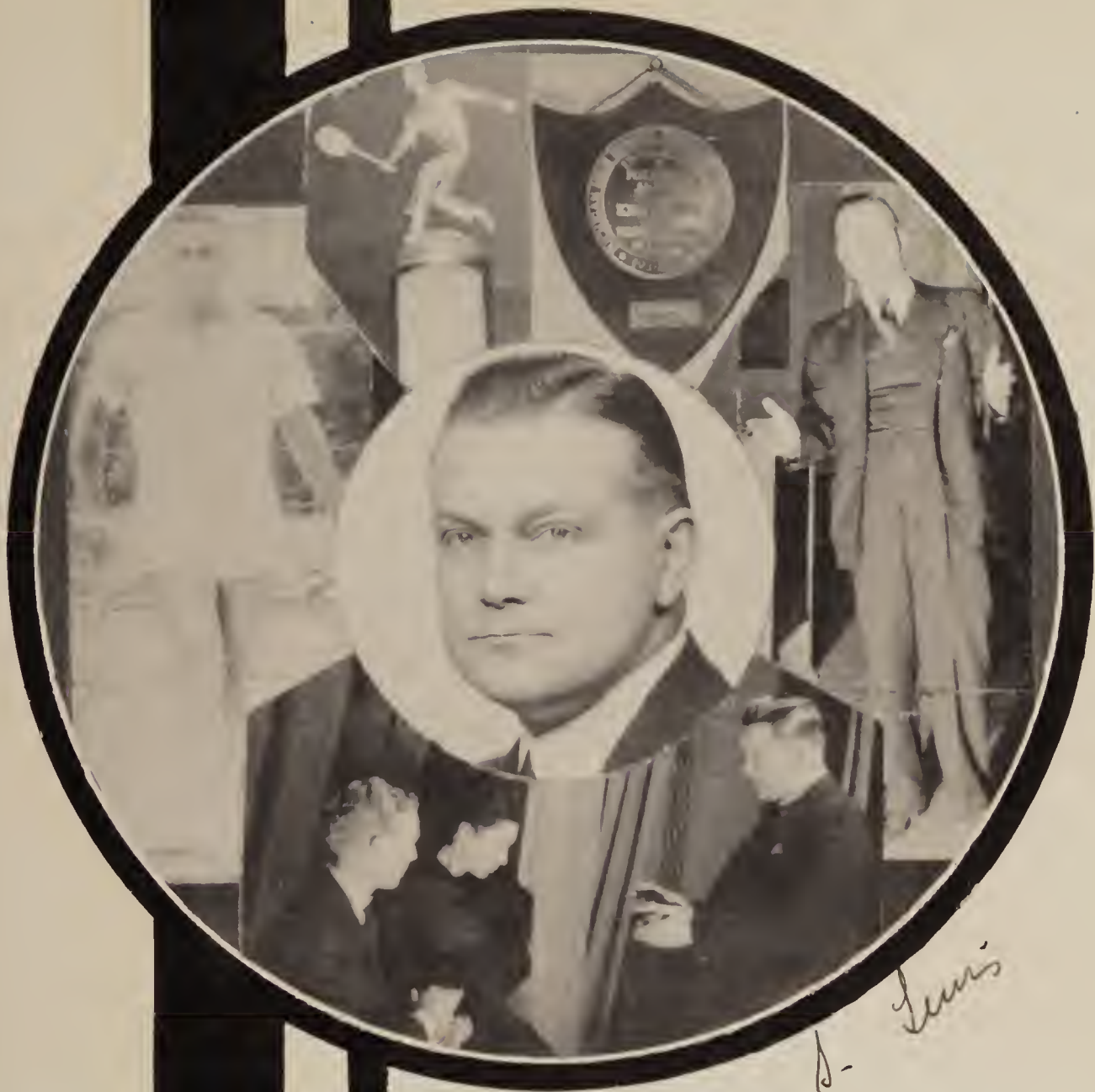






TO THE
MAN WHOSE TIRELESS EN-
DEAVOR AND MASTERFUL DIREC-
TION EACH YEAR, MAKES THE SENIOR
PLAY A GREAT SUCCESS; TO THE MAN
WHOSE UNPARALLELED COACHING ABILITY
HAS BROUGHT FAME TO OUR DEBATING AND
TENNIS TEAMS; TO A COUNCILOR, GUIDE,
AND FRIEND OF THE ENTIRE STUDENT
BODY, WE, THE JANUARY CLASS OF '38,
DEDICATE THIS, OUR VIKING, TO
MR. CHARLES STEPHEN
LEWIS

DEDIC



Chas. S. Lewis

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First Floor



Second Floor



Third Floor





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FACULTY



J. E. TANIS
Principal

To the Members of the Class of January, 1938:

This year I asked the Viking staff to make a book entirely different in form and content from the Vikings of the past. To do my part in bringing this about, I shall not preach you a sermon as usual, but shall send you forth into the world with my very best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Tanis

To the Members of the Class of January, 1938:

As graduates of Northern, you must soon go down various paths in life—business, industrial, professional—and for you my sincere wish is that on your journey the technical information, skills, and habits acquired in school will be nurtured by you and will grow from day to day. More important, however, is the hope that your lessons of good citizenship, of proper social participation, and of devotion to the general good, will carry on with you and for you in the near, as well as in the distant, future.

Sincerely yours,

A. L. McGrath

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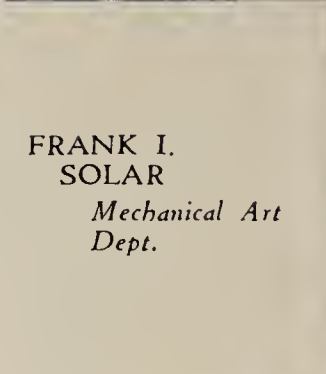
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AS A MAN THINKS

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you think you'd like to win,
It's almost a cinch you won't;
If you think you'll lose, you've lost;
Ior out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will--
It's all in the state of mind.
Tu many a race is lost
Before even a race is run,
And many a coward fails
Before even his work's begun.
Think big and your deeds'll grow;
Think small and you'll fall behind;
Think that you can and you will--
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise.
You've got to be sure of yourself
Before you can win a prize.
Life's battle doesn't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But sooner or later, the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

THE above artistic arrangement by R. K. McManus was inspired by a reading of the poem by Mr. H. B. Hayes in his class in salesmanship. It required eighty hours of painstaking effort, and the original may be seen on the walls of room 306.

The artist, Mr. McManus, is an unusual member of the student body. He is in his early thirties, holds a Bachelor of Music degree issued by the State of Illinois, has attended seven universities, including Chicago, Michigan, and McGill.

His employment has run the gamut of Y. M. C. A. secretary, Theater Manager, organist, and teacher in the public schools of Port Huron, Michigan. He is now Dean of the Piano Department, Detroit Civic Conservatory of Music, Fern-
dale Branch, and is taking work at Northern to meet the academic requirements for a Master's Degree at Wayne University.



L.P.

SENIORS



H. L. SIMPSON
Class Advisor

To the Members of the Class of January, 1938:

This has been an unusual year for me. It has brought me into an unusual relationship with this particular class. I am conscious of this, and yet I am unable to give it expression without seeming to be sentimental. You will have to take my word for the affection in which I hold you.

Your officers and your committees have cooperated delightfully, even delightedly. The play cast, the Viking staff, every one of you has had a natural enthusiasm and joy in his work which have helped to make "being a senior" mean what it should—the best experience of your school life.

It has been a real pleasure to go along with you in this. I say good bye with every expectation of future success for you.

Sincerely yours,

H. L. Simpson

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President



BERNARD KROLL
Vice-President



ENID GILLIS
Secretary



HARVEY WILLENS
Treasurer

FRED Breyer, 12A President of the January, 1938, graduating class is an all round man. As President of House 328, he automatically became a member of the Student Council and thus sports editor of the Viking staff. Dramatic ability secured for him a part in the Senior Play. His outstanding achievement in the field of sports was election to the captaincy of the track team.

BERNARD Kroll, 12A Vice-President, is musically inclined. He plays the French Horn in Northern's Senior Orchestra, and through this he secured a place on the All-City Orchestra. The treasury of House 308 is ably taken care of by "Bernie."

ENID Gillis, only girl officer, was elected Secretary of the graduating class. She makes a most efficient secretary, keeping an accurate account of all 12A meetings and records of committee activities. Delta Kappa claims her as one of its members. Her capability and dependability make her well liked by all.

HARVEY Willens, Treasurer of the Senior class, was also President of House 208. His work on the Viking staff and Student Council, and participation in the 12A play are all deserving of praise. Student managing of the swimming team won a letter for "Harv." In addition to all these activities, Harvey is Secretary of the Northern High Standards.

Greetings from the President

•

THE apotheosis of our brief careers is now at hand. It is with unparalleled pleasure and pride that we regard the events of the last three years.

Reared, as we are here in Detroit, in an atmosphere of industry, we might well liken ourselves to raw materials molded through the medium of our school into a single automotive product. Graduation breaks that product up into its component parts; but by no means are we halted. The momentum gained by high school is the driving force sending us forward to success.

Very shortly we receive our diplomas—our drivers' licenses, which qualify us to bear the responsibilities that are essential to travel on the network of highways that lead to success.

Now comes the real test! Can the experience won have left a deep enough impression to aid us when we have only ourselves to depend on? Most of us are leaving with the education received here as our only capital. Some will immediately pursue business careers, others will seek to further their education; but all have a common objective—to be an honor to our school, to our parents, and to ourselves.



harvey willens



fred breyer



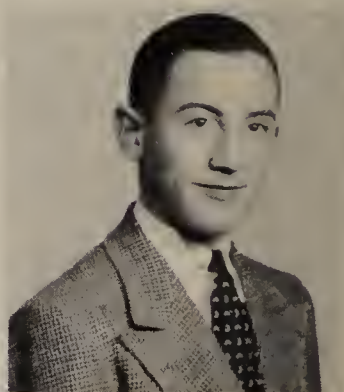
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clara smith



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Future Craftsmen of America
University of Detroit

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Detroit Business Institute



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H.
BAKER

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328
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Social Committee
Physics Club



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LEE
ALLENDER

• Hutchins Intermediate
Glee Club

ALDONA
BANDZA

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JAMES
ANDREWS

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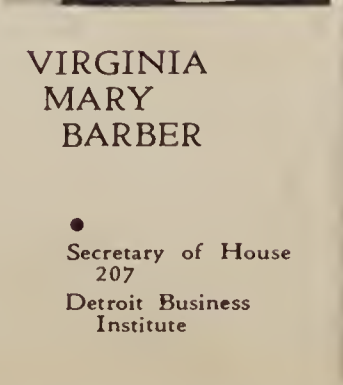
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House Basketball
House Council



HELEN
ELAINE
ANDREWS

• Treasurer of House
207
Finance Committee
Detroit Business Institute



VIRGINIA
MARY
BARBER

• Secretary of House
207
Detroit Business Institute





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H.
BARNETT

•
Officers' Club
Lieutenant in R. O.
T. C.
University of
Michigan

ALGERD
S.
BIZAUSKAS

•
Sherrard Intermediate
House Council
House Basketball



NORMAN
H.
BLUM

•
House Council
Basketball
Bowling Club
Varsity Tennis

ROSE
BELLER

•
Sherrard Intermediate
Detroit Business
School



MARY
ROSE
BENNETT

•
Cleveland Inter-
mediate



NETTIE
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Institute



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BORDMAN

•
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Wayne University



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Hutchins Intermediate
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Light Staff
Northern High
Standards



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Business College



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BOSCA

•
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Wayne University



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BUNKER

•
Vice-President of
House 328
Photographer for
Viking
Lawrence Institute of
Technology





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BOYAJIAN

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Wayne University

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BUSH

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Inter Nos
Library Staff



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MARIE
BRASHER

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Senior Girls' Glee
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Oberlin Conservatory
of Music



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CALLIGARIS

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Ellen H. Richards



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BREYER

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Track
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CARTER, JR.

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Varsity Baseball
House Swimming
Captain
Gretzinger Art School



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BROOKS

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MARIE
CLIFTON

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Tuskegee Institute



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BUCK

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Ellen H. Richards
Wayne University

ANDREW
BRUCE
CLUBB

•
House Basketball
Glee Club
Acting Captain R. O.
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MARJORIE
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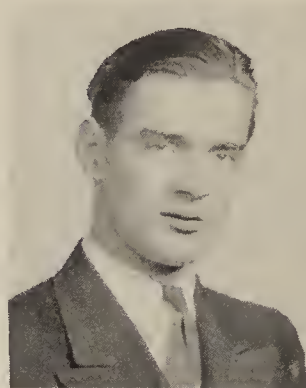
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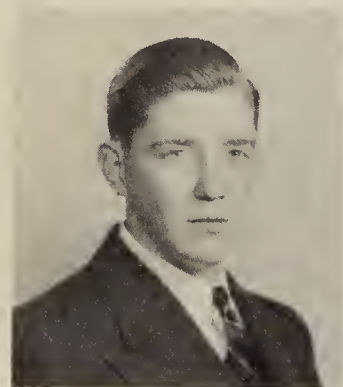
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•
Chairman of 12A
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HARRY
EDWARD
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207
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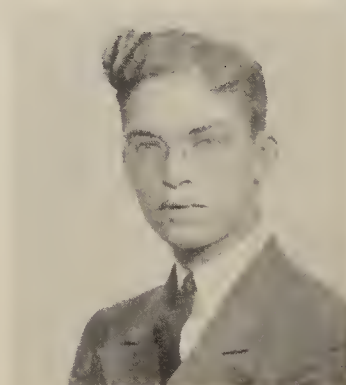
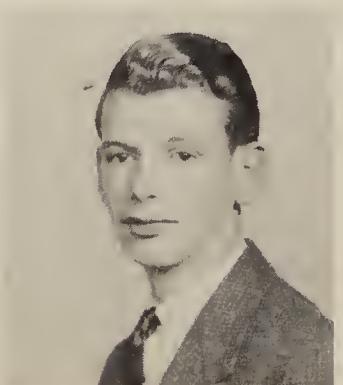
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EDWARDS

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Tennis
Varsity Basketball



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ball (3 years)
Varsity Swimming
(2 years)
Viking Staff
Senior Play





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- Senior Glee Club
- Memorial Committee
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- Art Editor of Viking
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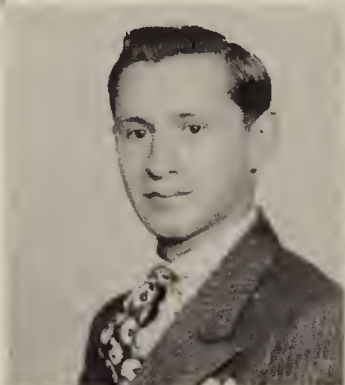


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- Glee Club
- Emerson College

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- House Swimming
- Varsity Baseball
- Western Reserve



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- Wayne College

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- Hall Duty
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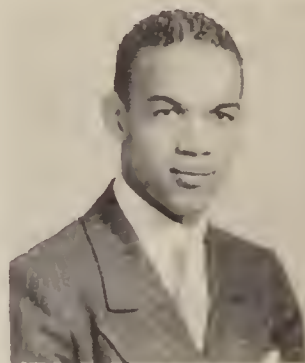


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Institute



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High, Erie, Pa.
University of
Louisville

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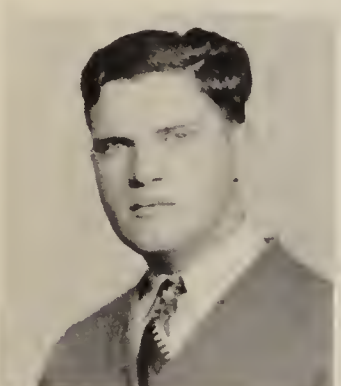


ALLAN
ABRAHAM
GROSBERG

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308
Club Editor of Viking
House Swimming
Senior Play

FORREST
S.
HANNA

•
Editor-in-chief of
Northern Light
Varsity Baseball
Varsity Golf
President of Senate



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GROSS

•
Entered from Cass
Tech
Wayne University

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EDWARD
HEALY

•
House Swimming
University of Detroit



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MYRTLE
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Business Night School



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D.
HELFMAN

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Nolan Intermediate
Bowling Club
Varsity Football
Wayne University



HERMAN
H.
HACK

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Hutchins Intermediate
Bowling Club
Wayne University

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HENDRICKS

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House Basketball
Varsity Basketball
(3 years)
Business College





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HENNING

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Vice-President of
Philodendroi

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LOUIS
JOHNSON

•
Secretary of House
308
Office Boy



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D.
HIMELRICK

•
Hundred High,
Hundred, W. Va.
Glee Club



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Sherrard Intermediate
Art Work in Viking
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Art



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HELEN
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University of
Michigan



HELEN
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University of
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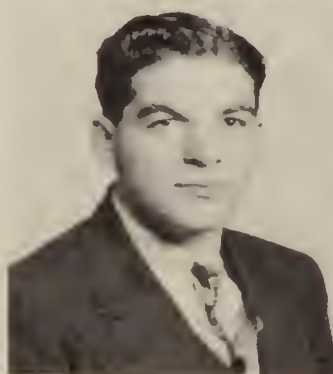
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L.
KAFEL

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Senior Play



HARVEY
S.
HUGHES

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House Tennis
House Swimming
Memorial Committee
Business College



MILTON
KAPLAN

•
Physics Club
Wayne University



MARSHALL
DAVID
HUNTER

•
Entered from Cass
Tech

MARIE
KENNEDY

•
Treasurer of House
227
Treasurer of
Philodendroi Club
Play Committee





HAZELINE
B.
KILPATRICK

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Sherrard Intermediate
House Basketball
Howard University

RACHEL
KOHEN

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Hutchins Intermediate

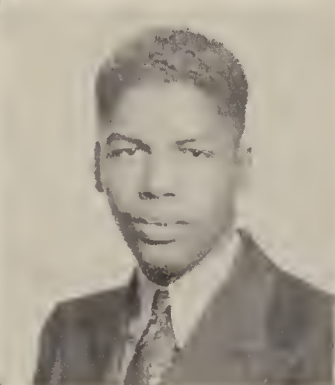


ANNABELLE
KORT

•
Glee Club
Philodendroi
Viking Staff
Detroit Business
Institute

JAMES
BERNARD
KILPATRICK

•
Sherrard Intermediate
House Baseball
R. O. T. C.
Wilberforce
University



IRENE
KIMBER

•
Student Council
Social Committee
Glee Club

BERNARD
M.
KROLL

•
Vice-President of
Senior Class
Treasurer of House
308
Senior Orchestra
Wayne University



GERALDINE
KING

•
Sherrard Intermediate
Detroit Business
Institute

HAZEL
MARGUERITE
KROUSE

•
Hutchins Intermediate
President Ellen H.
Richards Club
Wayne University



YONA
J.
KING

•
Hutchins Intermediate
Training School,
Grace Hospital



GENE
KYLE

•
Social Committee
President of Trideal
Co-Art Editor of
Viking
Michigan State
College



JAMES
E.
KNUPP

•
Captain Varsity Golf
Northern Senate
Northern Light and
Viking Staff
Dartmouth

RITA
LAKIN

•
Sherrard Intermediate
Philodendroi Club
Wayne University





YETTA
JEANETT
LANG

•
Sherrard Intermediate

ELIZABETH
RAE
LILLARD

•
Sherrard Intermediate
Wayne University



CLEMENS
FRANK
LAPONIS

•
Sherrard Intermediate
House Basketball
Varsity Track
Varsity Football



HILDA
LIND

•
Nolan Intermediate
German Club
Ellen H. Richards



INGRID
FLORENCE
LEE

•
Ellen H. Richards
Nurses Training
School

NORMA
LIPSHITZ

•
Hutchins Intermediate
Glee Club
Business Institute



SIDNEY
H.
LEPOFSKY

•
Hutchins Intermediate
House Baseball
R. O. T. C.
Harmonica Club

JIM
LITMAN

•
Varsity Baseball
Varsity Track
Varsity Football
Wayne University



HYMAN
LEVIN

•
Garfield Intermediate



JEANNETTE
C.
LOCKE

•
Northern Girls
Girls' Glee



ROBERT
R.
LEWIN

•
House Bowling
House Basketball
Viking Staff
Student Council

DONALD
LOFGREN

•
Nolan Intermediate
House Swimming





MARY
ELIZABETH
LUNDY

•
Cleveland Inter-
mediate
Howard University

HELEN
VIRGINIA
McSWEEN

•
Nolan Intermediate
Girls' Glee Club
Detroit Business
University



SYLVIA
STEPHANIE
MANOLI

•
Cleveland Inter-
mediate

BETTY
MARIE
LUROS

•
Euterpe
Recording Secretary
of Trideal
Senior Play
William and Mary
College



ELIZABETH
PEARL
McCLENNEY

•
Sherrard Intermediate
Chairman of Cap and
Gown Committee
Wayne University



AGNES
MARY JANE
MARCHUK

•
Cleveland Inter-
mediate
Detroit Business
University



PHILLIP
HENRY
MARCO

•
Varsity Golf
Social Committee
University of Detroit



MARILYN
FLORIENE
McDONALD

•
Sherrard Intermediate
Wayne University



MARY
MARGARET
MATHEWS

•
Entered from West
High School

LOUISE
McGRUDER

•
Garfield Intermediate
Fisk University



HENRY
HAMILTON
McKEE

•
Cadet Colonel Com-
manding Detroit
R. O. T. C.
Rifle Team (3 years)
Business Manager
Northern Light
University of
Michigan



LOUISE
A.
MELEKIAN

•
Nolan Intermediate
Detroit Conservatory
of Music





LILLIAN
RUTH
MELNICK

•
Nolan Intermediate

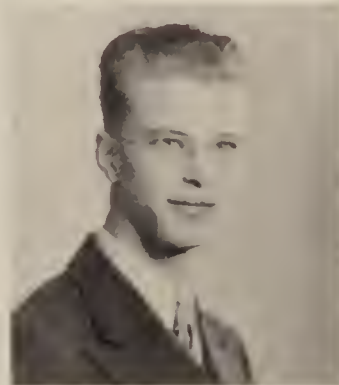
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JOSEPHINE
MONDRUS

•
Sherrard Intermediate
Business Institute



FLORENCE
BARBARA
MELTZER

•
Sherrard Intermediate
Senior Glee Club
Senior Swimming
Class
Detroit Business
Institute



JAMES
D.
MOOD, JR.

•
Lincoln High, Fern-
dale
University of Detroit



JOSEPH
MIGLIORE

•
Captain R. O. T. C.
Varsity Track
House Basketball

HELEN
LOUISE
MOORE

•
Cleveland Inter-
mediate
Wayne University



ETHEL
MILLER

•
Vice-President of
House 327
Cap and Gown Com-
mittee
Light Staff
Wayne University

EVA
MOOT

•
Hutchins Intermediate
Business Institute



VIRGINIA
IRENE
MILLS

•
Entered from Lincoln
High School, Fern-
dale, Michigan



HUGH
MORRIS

•
Hutchins Intermediate
Member of R. O. T.
C.
Wayne University



KENNETH
MITAL

•
Nolan Intermediate

ALYNE
ROSE
MOSHER

•
Durfee Intermediate
Northern Girls
Business Institute





ALYSE
RAE
MOSHER

•
Durfee Intermediate
Northern Girls
Business Institute

RUBY
VIOLA
NELSON

•
French Club
Ypsilanti



BETTY
MOSHER

•
Nolan Intermediate
Glee Club
Business Institute



GEORGE
NOVITSKY

•
Post Intermediate
Wayne University



FLORENCE
CAROLINE
MOSHER

•
Jefferson Intermediate



MARGARET
MARY
NOYES

•
Sherrard Intermediate



LENORE
MOSS

•
Inter Nos
French Club



OSCAR
J.
OVERSTEIN

•
Sherrard Intermediate
Glee Club
Wayne University



IRVING
V.
MUNCH

•
Editor-in-chief of
Viking
President of House
224
President of Northern
High Standards
Varsity Tennis



PEARL
LULA
PALMER

•
Sherrard Intermediate
Howard University



RUTH
DULA
NAGLER

•
President of House
327
Secretary of Student
Council
President of Delta
Kappa
Member of Finance
Committee



SOL
PANUSH

•
House Debating
(3 years)
Varsity Debating
(2 years)
Layout Work for
Viking
University of
Michigan





BELLÁ
M.
PAST

- Treasurer of House 327
- Member of Finance Committee
- French Club
- Wayne University

HERTHA
GRACE
RINGQUIST

- Cleveland Intermediate
- Viking Staff
- Business Institute



ANGELINE
PENTOLINO

- Sherrard Intermediate
- Glee Club



MICHAEL
LOUIS
RIZZO

- Sherrard Intermediate
- House Swimming
- Wayne University



FLORENCE
GENE
PETRONIS

- House Hockey
- Varsity Hockey
- House Basketball
- University of Southern California

SYLVIA
ROBUS

- Cleveland Intermediate
- International Business School



LEO
PLOTKIN

- Hutchins Intermediate
- Wayne University

JUDITH
ROGOFF

- Entered from High School of Commerce
- Detroit Business Institute



OPAL
MAE
PRIMM

- Sherrard Intermediate
- House Basketball
- Varsity Hockey
- Wayne University



RUTH
LENORE
ROSEN

- Hutchins Intermediate
- President of De Nova
- Senior Glee
- Wayne University



WILLIAM
TAYLOR
REESE

- Sherrard Intermediate
- Ford Trade School

LEAH
ROSENBLATT

- Club Editor of Northern Light
- Vice-President of Delta Kappa
- Member of Social Committee
- Viking Staff (Feature)





ARTHUR
A.
ROSNER

•
Hutchins Intermediate
House Basketball
House Swimming
Wayne University

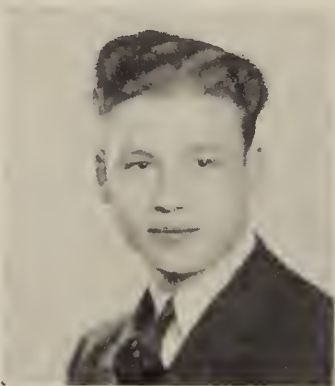
CECILIA
SCAVONE

•
Sherrard Intermediate
Wayne University



ROBERT
RUBENSTEIN

•
Hutchins Intermediate
Wayne University



CHARLOTTE
E.
SCHILLING

•
Member of Finance
Committee



LOUIS
L.
SALTZMAN

•
Senior Play
House Basketball
House Debating
Bowling Club

SYLVIA
SCHLOSSBERG

•
Northern Light Staff
Spanish Club
Varsity Tennis
Wayne University



ROSS
GERARD
SANBORN

•
Hutchins Intermediate
House Swimming
Glee Club

ROBERT
SCHMIDT

•
Varsity Football
(3 years)
Senior Play
"N" Club
Member of Social
Committee



RICHARD
C.
SARGENT

•
Hutchins Intermediate
Northern Forum
Wayne University,
College of Medicine



VICTOR
LLOYD
SCHNEIDER

•
Varsity Swimming
Captain of House
Swimming
Bowling Club
Senior Play



HOWARD
SAVIN

•
Senior Band
Varsity Track
Minnesota University

AARON
H.
SCHWARTZ

•
Varsity Debating
Senior Play
Vice-President of
House Council
Chairman of Finance
Committee





CATHERINE
ANN
SHAFOR

- Varsity Golf
Senior Play
Trideal

JESSICA
C.
SCHWARTZ

- Basketball
Varsity Tennis
Glee Club
Library Staff

FLORENCE
SHIELA
SHUBIN

- Cometrage Player
De Nova
Member of Memorial
Committee
Wayne University



DOROTHY
ELAINE
SIMON

- Northern Light Staff
Member of Cap and
Gown Committee
Library Staff
School Chorus



DOROTHY
ELLEN
SHANK

- President of House
307
Member of Student
Council
Viking Staff
(Literary)



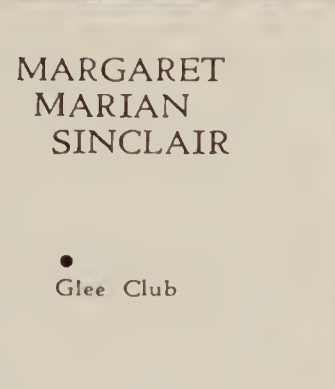
MARGARET
MARIAN
SINCLAIR

- Glee Club



DOROTHY
ELLEN
SHANK

- President of House
307
Member of Student
Council
Viking Staff
(Literary)



MARGARET
MARIAN
SINCLAIR

- Glee Club



BERTHA
SHER

- Sherrard Intermediate
Business College

GEORGE
SHAPIRO

- Varsity Baseball
School Handball
Champ
All-House Basketball

ANNE
ANNETTE
SINGER

- Sherrard Intermediate
Glee Club
Wayne University



LILLIAN
A.
SMIHUN

- Cleveland Inter-
mediate
Business Institute



JEANNETTE
SHIELL

- Hutchins Intermediate
Senior Play
Chairman of Social
Committee
Detroit Business
University



ELIZABETH
T.
SMITH

- Secretary of House
307
Northern Girls
Senior Play



ELIZABETH
T.
SMITH

- Secretary of House
307
Northern Girls
Senior Play



LILLIAN
A.
SMIHUN

- Cleveland Inter-
mediate
Business Institute



FRANCES
LOUISE
SMITH

●
Sherrard Intermediate
House Basketball
Detroit Business
University

AUDREY
VIOLA
SUPPLEE

●
Nolan Intermediate



MILDRED
RUTH
SNITZ

●
Hutchins Intermediate



GERTRUDE
TAUBE

●
Vice-President of
Euterpe
Trideal



LOUIS
M.
STEIN

●
House Basketball
House Football
Detroit Business
Institute

ROBERT
J. E.
THOMPSON

●
Philodendroi
Guitar Club
Chrysler Engineering
Institute



MORTON
STEIN

●
Future Craftsmen of
America
House Basketball
House Baseball
House Swimming

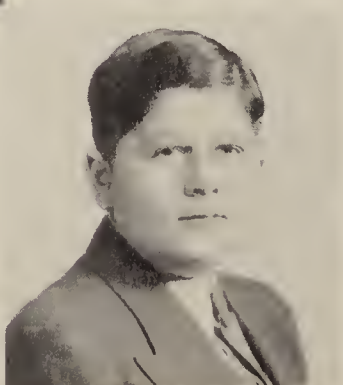
FRED
P.
TODD, JR.

●
Bowling Club
House Swimming
Hi-Y



WILLIAM
STOLER

●
Camera Club
House Basketball
House Baseball
House Debating



JOSEPHINE
C.
TRENTH

●
Vice-President of
House 307
Secretary of Northern
Girls
Northern Light Staff



OLGA
DOLORES
STRICHEVICH

●
Glee Club
Northern Light Staff
Viking Staff
Detroit Conservatory
of Music

ALLAN
C.
TREZONA

●
House Track
Glee Club
Member of House
Council
Cheer Leader





AGNES
B.
URBAN

•
Cleveland Inter-
mediate
Burrough Business
School

FRANCES
M.
WAGNER

•
Grand Rapids Central
Detroit Business
Institute



HELEN
WALDHORN

•
Sherrard Intermediate
Wayne University

VINCENT
URBAN

•
Varsity Swimming
House Basketball



VYTAUT
J.
VAISHVILA

•
Cleveland Inter-
mediate
Philodendroi
University of Detroit

CALDONIA
MARY
WALLER

•
Sherrard Intermediate
House Basketball
Lincoln Training
School of Nursing,
New York



ROSEMARY
VINSON

•
Sherrard Intermediate
House Basketball
Lincoln School for
Nurses, New York

PHYLLIS
A.
WALTERS

•
Hutchins Intermediate
President of Northern
Girls



MARY
VIRGINIA
VOSS

•
Vice-President of
Northern Girls
Senior Play
Member of Play Com-
mittee
Detroit Business
University



GERALDINE
ANN
WARREN

•
Hutchins Intermediate
House Swimming
Inter Nos
Wayne University



VIRGINIA
FLORENCE
WADE

•
Nolan Intermediate
Member of Play Com-
mittee
Viking Staff
Business College

SHOSHONAH
WEISEMAN

•
Entered from North
Division High,
Wisconsin
Physics Club





JACK
WHITE

- President of House of Representatives
- Varsity Football (3 years)
- Captain of Varsity Swimming (3 years)
- Senior Play

MANUEL
ZAK

- House Swimming
- Physics Club
- Member of Memorial Committee
- Wayne University



FREDA
ZIMMELMAN

- Nolan Intermediate

SEYMOUR
S.
WIENER

- Senior Play
- Member of Play Committee
- Varsity Track
- Bowling Club



HARVEY
WILLENS

- Treasurer of Senior Class
- President of House Council
- Graduate Editor of Viking
- Senior Play



ALDONA
H.
ZUKAUSKAS

- Viking Staff (Feature)
- French Club
- University of Detroit



MORRIS FINKELSTEIN

KIRKE A. HAVERS

ROBERT DUNLAP NELLIGAN

ALEX E. RUBIN

SAMUEL IVAN SCHNEIDER

DOROTHY SCHWARTZ

MORTON SCHWARTZ

ARTHUR SMERECK

VERA STACK

JACK TAFT

ANN LUCILLE TOMA

MARY BEATRICE ESTELLE WHEELER

ROGER D. WORKS



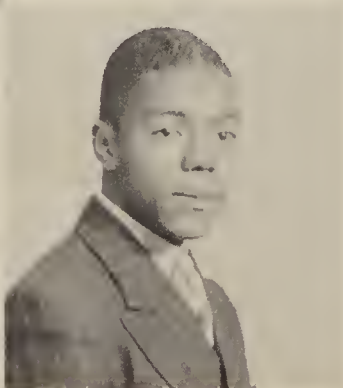
NELLIE
LEE
WILLIAMSON

- Treasurer of House 307
- Northern Light Staff
- Assistant to Miss Sutherland



THOMAS
J.
WOOD

- Senior Band
- Senior Orchestra
- Varsity Track
- Tuskegee Institute



SOLOMON
YETZ

- Sherrard Intermediate
- Member of Cap and Gown Committee



What I Saw at the 12-A Play

FRED BREYER

as

"JED PERKINS"

Yvette Demarais

as

"NANCY"

Leo Berlin

as

"SILAS"

Irene Kafel

as

"CECIL"

Milton Fishman

as

"GILBERT BLAKE"

Louis Saltzman

as

"CHINCH"

By Hy Friedman





Chemistry is the science that is concerned with the composition of bodies and with the changes of composition which they undergo. The course is divided into units, as follows: physical chemistry, qualitative and quantitative analysis, electro-chemistry, metalurgy, organic chemistry, and radio-activity.

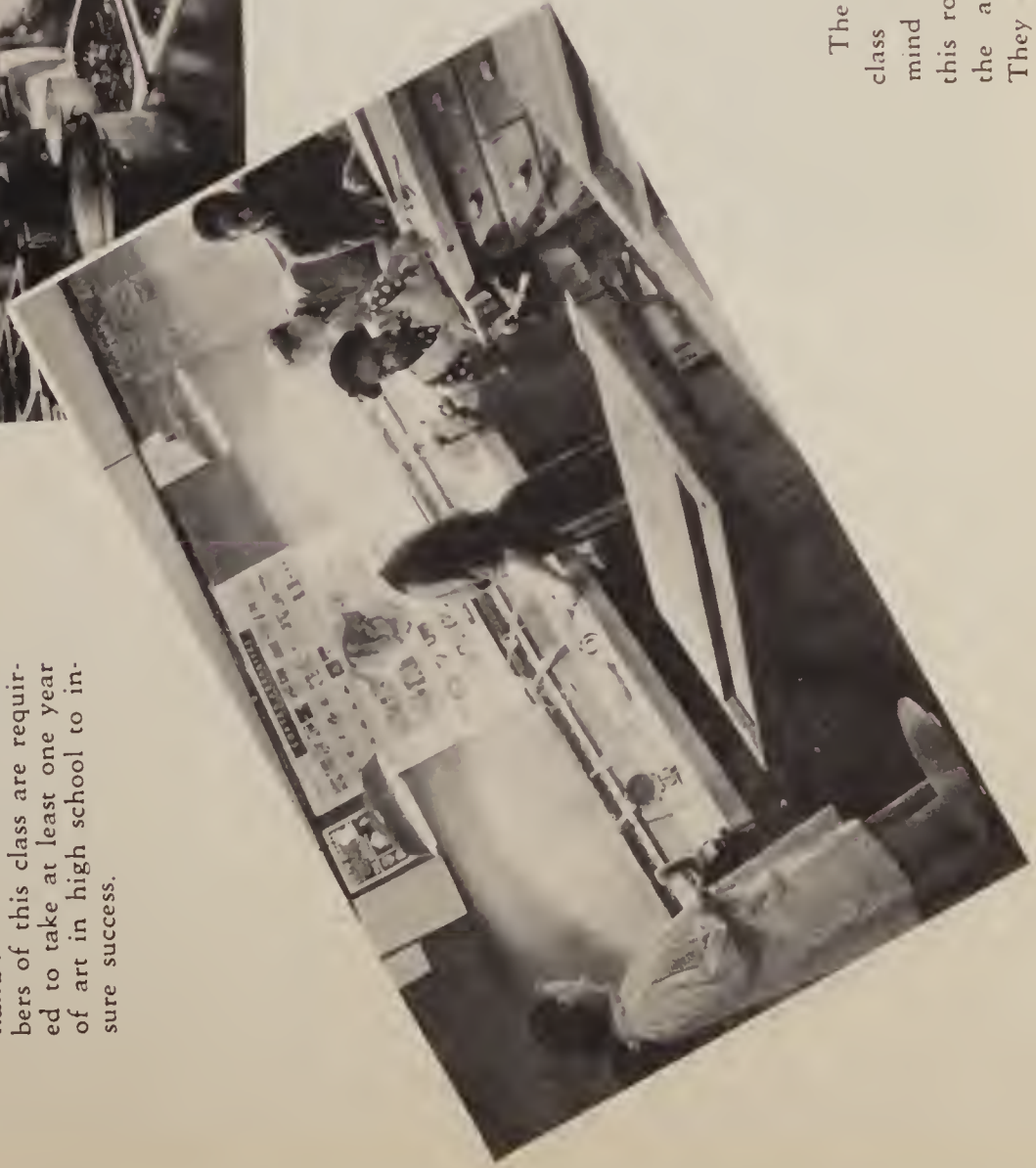
Biology is the study of all living things. The high school biology course includes Botany and Zoology, which are the studies of plants and animals. The students make collections of plants and animals and observe their structure for identification.



Physics is that branch of science that deals with the relationship between energy and matter. The students carry out experiments and have class discussions on each unit. The divisions are properties of fluids, laws of force and motion, work and heat, electricity and magnetism, wave motion and sound, light, and electronic and invisible radiations.

JEWELRY

The jewelry class, under the direction of Mrs. F. Gaulka, has helped to create in its members a deep appreciation of art. It has been our aim to turn out five hand-made articles. Members of this class are required to take at least one year of art in high school to insure success.



SHOP

Northern's machine shop, under the direction of Mr. Frank I. Solar, is one of the finest and best directed organizations of this type to be found in the city of Detroit.

The outstanding project under construction this term is an Ideal Home for the Detroit Builders Show.



The cooking class is one class which girls do not mind attending. It is in this room where they learn the art of fine cooking. They are also taught about food values, proper table setting and service.



MATHEMATICS

The room above is a familiar sight to every Northernite who is taking a General Course. It is a geometry room. The study of geometry teaches a student how to organize his thoughts along a definite pattern enabling him to think straight and solve his problems with less difficulty.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Tentative Lincolns, William Jennings Bryans, and Roosevelts are being coached by Mr. Lewis in this glimpse of the public speaking class. To learn the elements of speech, the application of good speech habits, and the essentials of public speaking is the aim of this course.



ART

Activities of our Art Department this term were many and diverse. Our first problem was water-color and charcoal sketching. Then we took on our big job of the term—doing the division pages for the Viking. We worked especially hard for something unique and different, which would be of interest to the students. The department's work was completed with work on illustrations in crayon for children's stories.

MECHANICAL DRAWING

The mechanical drawing course offered at Northern is one of the most complete high school courses of this type offered in Detroit.

Mechanical drawing is the language of the engineer and architect and is absolutely necessary to students interested in these subjects.

Behind the earnest efforts of the boys working in this department, is the guiding hand of Mr. Thomas C. Whyte, one of the outstanding mechanical drawing instructors of this city.





HOUSES

House of Mary Gamble



MRS. WARD
Principal



YVETTE DeMARAIS
President



BLANCHE BORDMAN
Vice-President



VIRGINIA BARBER
Secretary



ELAINE ANDREWS
Treasurer

UNDER the guidance of Mrs. Jessie Ward, our able house principal, whom we all respect and admire, the Mary Gamble girls climbed to new heights this semester.

Florence Cox was awarded the Trideal medal for outstanding scholarship with an average of 97.75 per cent. In the sporting field, Juanita Bathey also excelled, and, for her perseverance, was presented with the Trideal medal for superiority in athletics.

Yvette De Marais was recently elected president of the Student Council. She also occupies the position of managing editor of the Viking. She and Blanche Edwards represent 207 in two of the major roles in the senior play, "Silas, the Chore Boy."

In the past years it has been the custom of 207 to dress dolls for the Goodfellows. This year was no exception, for the Mary Gambleites again responded to the call of the Goodfellows by dressing sixty dolls. Again this year as in former years, we have reflected a little happiness upon the orphans of the Protestant Children's Home by sending their Christmas gifts. These gifts were purchased by the girls on their own initiative. At Thanksgiving, the girls shared in bringing joy to eight unfortunate families by filling Thanksgiving baskets and distributing them to these needy people.

In the field of sports we have been well represented by Juanita Bathey, Yvette De Marais, Fairy Beaver, Mary Lee Capp, and Nancy Arbury; while our champion debater, Lydia Chefan, is an outstanding member of the Varsity Debate Squad.

The house duties of next year will fall on the shoulders of Florence Cox, president; Betty Cohen, vice-president; Hilda Arotsky, Secretary; and Lydia Chefan, treasurer. We trust they will carry out their work efficiently.

House of Woodrow Wilson

WITH Mr. W. N. Isbell at the helm and with the able assistance of the house officers, the good ship 328 came safely into port with flying colors.

The Woodrow Wilsonites have again been well represented in school activities. Our president, Fred Breyer, has been bestowed with honors by being elected president of the senior class, captain of the varsity track team, having a major part in the school play, while still maintaining his excellent scholarship. Leo E. Berlin, besides having the highest scholarship in House 328, received additional honors by being selected for the title role in "Silas, the Chore Boy," also being a member of the Viking Staff and serving on the Finance Committee. Other outstanding graduates in scholarship and outside activities included Algerd Bizauskas, Leon Cutler, William Brooks, and Jack Bunker.

On entering the graderoom, the results of Max Bunin's work as official decorator is immediately noticeable.

For those failing subjects, Mr. Isbell enforced the plan by which all failures must remain the ninth hour to study until they have raised their marks.

In the realm of sports, the prominent Woodrow Wilsonites are: Arnold Brown, Bill Bigelow, and Norman Blum, netters; Coleman Coppage, Ray Copley, Reginald Collier, Milton Cohen, Louis Bosley, Loren Brown, and Max Chicorel, gridders; Fred Breyer, Louis Bell, Charles Derr, Fred DePalma, and Winlow Bramley, trackmen.

To Mr. Isbell, the guiding star of their school careers, the twenty seniors of 328 express their heartfelt appreciation.

And to the seniors we wish all the success and happiness life can afford. We are sorry to see you depart, but we know you will always remember the objectives set at Northern and will strive to attain them.



MR. ISBELL
Principal



FRED BREYER
President



JACK BOUNKER
Vice-President



IRVING BAKER
Secretary



FREDERICK DePALMA
Treasurer

House of Alice Freeman Palmer



MISS KNIGHT
Principal



MABEL FATT
President



FRANCES GLAZER
Vice-President



ELAINE FIFE
Secretary



MARIE KENNEDY
Treasurer

SPURRED on by their former successful years, Miss Knight and the Alice Freeman Palmer girls eagerly began the new fall term. To carry through their first project, the girls willingly contributed provisions for Thanksgiving baskets.

As is their usual custom at Christmas time, the girls clothed Goodfellow dolls. Prizes were given for the best dressed dolls. The girls of the House also purchased a newspaper from the Goodfellows for their Christmas fund.

In the field of sports this semester the Alice Freeman Palmer House was represented by Marjorie Holmes, Theresa Fabac, basketball and hockey; Ida Hendricks, basketball.

Irene Kafel very splendidly portrayed one of the leading roles in the senior play, "Silas, the Chore Boy."

Janet Grace, who is one of the most able debaters at Northern, and Mary Jenkins are on the debating squad this year.

Anne Gildemeister, Rahl Greenbaum, and Hor-tense Groves ably represented the Alice Freeman Palmer House on the Northern Light Staff this term.

Next semester House 227 will be under the expert guidance of Miss Knight and the following new student officers: president, Rahl Greenbaum; vice-president, Perina Ivicevich; secretary, Ruth Heidner; and treasurer, Elizabeth Karbal.

The members of House 227 were very proud to have two representatives on the Student Council. These two girls are: Mable Fatt, who is president of the House, and Irene Kimber.

Enid Gillis, a very worthy member of the House, was elected secretary of the Senior Class for this term, which added a great amount of pride to the House.

Miss Knight and the girls of House 227 wish the Senior Class of January, 1938, the best of luck and happiness for the future.

House of Benjamin Franklin

UNDER the guidance of its new advisor, Mr. C. H. Blanchard, the Benjamin Franklin House has completed another semester of good work.

"Pop" Blanchard succeeded Mr. McGrath, former counselor of 308 who is now assistant principal of Northern.

The boys of the Benjamin Franklin House have been well represented in all school activities. Bernard Kroll was elected vice-president of the graduating class, and Abe Grosberg is 308's representative to the Student Council.

Charles Kruger and John Farr held their own on the varsity debating squad. Participating in the 12A play we found Milton "Micky" Fishman, John Farr, and Abe Grosberg.

The All-City Orchestra included seven musicians from House 308. They were Walter House, Harold Goldstein, William Horner, Bernard Kroll, Curtis Gray, Joseph Katz, and Johnson Flanagan.

Ably assisting Mr. Kolbe on the "Light" staff were Forrest Hanna, Editor-in-Chief, and Charles Kruger, feature editor.

House 308's outstanding contribution to the field of sports was James Knupp, who became the new city golf champion by way of his victory in the annual meet at North Hills.

Well known on the gridiron were Leroy Helfman, Arthur Foreman, Abe Halem, Tom Hubbard, Lonnie Hall, Boris Katz, and Harry Goffe. The swimming team included Bill Giffen and Sid Jacobs, while Morris Finklestein and Walter Fisher were members of the cross country squad.

A new system of membership was inaugurated in 308 this semester whereby each boy was given an attractive membership card designating the time he entered school, the time he ate lunch, and the time he left school. This system proved very successful in identifying the student and prevented misunderstanding while passing through the halls.



MR. BLANCHARD
Principal



ABE GROSBERG
President



FORREST HANNA
Vice-President



JAMES JOHNSON
Secretary



BERNARD KROLL
Treasurer

House of Jane Addams



MISS WOOD
Principal



RUTH NAGLER
President



ETHEL MILLER
Vice-President



HERTHA RINGQUIST
Secretary



BELLA PAST
Treasurer

THIS semester, the Jane Addams House bade farewell for a short while to one of the pioneers of Northern, Miss Bertha Pulford. Miss Pulford is attending Columbia University, New York, to obtain her Master's degree.

Under her guidance, the Jane Addams House has soared to a new high in scholarship and the activities in Northern. The House has an enrollment of 432, the largest graderoom in school.

Filling Miss Pulford's place in a capable manner is Miss Helen Wood, former history teacher. Her personality is illuminating, and it has been a source of stimulation to the energy of her house.

Our Hyperbolic Mind

or

Gazing Through the Horizon or Our Lost Horizon

Flash! . . . We'll gaze into the Futurescope and see where our worthy grads will be in 1980 . . . Exclusive! . . . Senator-ess Betty Luros, former heroine of "Silas, the Choir Boy," has completed her sixth day of filibustering . . . and she is waiting anxiously for that certain Cinema Scout . . . Spark! . . . Ethel Miller is firewoman . . . She's gradually working her way up the ladder and when she gets to the top, she will be in a blaze of glory . . . And Jeanette Locke as an architect is a draw ahead of things . . . Florence Meltzer and Lenore Moss have gone to another State . . . That of Matrimony, which has only one governor . . . Flashes! . . . Fraulein Alyne and Alyse are still keeping us guessing . . . who is who . . . is the question . . . And Ruth Nagler as an elevator girl has her ups and downs . . . And Bella Past owns a hot dog stand for Broken Down Scholars . . . With Opal Prim as chief stooge . . . Hertha Ringquist and Eva Moot have quit politics . . . Their candidate for Public Dog Catcher did not get in . . . Lillian Melnick is a navigator . . . steering as straight a course as possible . . . through the Waves of Life . . . So, until we see you again Grads, GOOD LUCK!

House of John Marshall

AS the January 1938 semester finally becomes a thing of the past, the unparalleled standards of scholarship, citizenship, and athletics established by the students of the John Marshall House in the past have again been upheld. The qualities which have characterized House 224 in terms gone by can never be lost as long as the guiding, driving, advising force is the amiable Mr. Fave.

Continuing what has proved to be a most bitter battle, in which the scholarship trophy is the coveted reward, the John Marshallites removed the award from the walls of 308 at the end of the June '37 term after having lost it the previous term to the Ben Franklinites.

Outstanding for 224 on the gridiron was George Romanos, who held down the center position for the Eskis. Two-thirds of the golf team came from 224, with Alex Moore and Mortimer Levin shooting along with city champ, Jim Knupp. Northern's ace netter, until illness overtook him, was Dick Patten, whose services were lost to the tennis squad the day before the city tournament.

Responsible for the publishing and the ultra-different appearance of the "Viking" this term was Irving Munch, Editor-in-Chief of the publication.

Proving to be Northern's ace add-getter Mickey McKee completed his second semester as advertising manager of the "Light" while the sports department of the school paper was handled by Dick Patten and Sheldon Noyer.

The House of John Marshall was ably represented in the January '38 session of the student council by seniors Bob Lewin and Irving Munch. Lewin also held a position on the senior memoril committee.

Mr. Fave, together with the undergraduates, wish to express their sincerest wishes for good luck to the seniors; they join with everyone in hoping that the time spent and the effort expended at Northern will be rewarded in the future a hundred-fold.



MR. FAVE
Principal



IRVING MUNCH
President



MORTIMER LEVIN
Vice-President



LEONARD ROBBINS
Secretary



KENNETH McVICAR
Treasurer

House of Clara Barton



MISS SUTHERLAND
Principal



DOROTHY SHANK
President



JOSEPHINE TRENT
Vice-President



ELIZABETH SMITH
Secretary



NELLIE WILLIAMSON
Treasurer

Q—Clara Barton's officers are: president, Dorothy Shank; vice-president, Josephine Trenth; secretary, Elizabeth Smith; and treasurer, Nellie Williamson.

L—"Light" representatives for the term are: Josephine Trenth, Olga Strichevich, Dorothy Walker, Helen White, and Clara Smith.

A—Athletics were participated in by Catherine Shafor who excelled in golf. Helen and Vera Stych, Rose Wizer, and Joan Salt, swimming.

R—Rousing the school spirit was done by 307's share of buying the "N" pins.

A—A house party on Thanksgiving was enjoyed by those who attended and acclaimed it as a success.

B—Baskets were given for Thanksgiving and Christmas to the needy.

A—And we are glad that we could "do unto others as we would have others do unto us."

R—Redecorating of the house was done by Dorothy Walker, Fay Zabłudowsky, Jo Trenth, and Aldona Zukauskas.

T—The 12A's on the Viking staff were: Olga Strichevich and Aldona Zukauskas. Undergraduate Clara Smith also worked on it.

O—Order in the halls and grade rooms was attained by our monitors and House Council.

N—Neatness was achieved through the cooperation of all 307's girls. Miss Sutherland extends her thanks.

H—Honor was bestowed upon us when we received the girl's scholarship shield which we hope to hold for many terms in the future.

O—Officers for next term will be: Sylvia Winter, Shirley Winkler, Dorothy Walker, and Fay Zabłudowsky and through their ability we know the house will move forward.

U—Undergraduates on the House Council were: Louise Vigmostad, Marie Tice, Mary Tabak, and Hilda Schultz.

S—"Silas, the Chore Boy," claimed Virginia Voss, Elizabeth Smith, and Jeanette Shiell in its cast.

E—Ending the term, we feel that we owe our success to our capable House Principal, Miss Sutherland.

House of Thomas Edison

CONTINUING what proved to be a successful precedent of the previous term, the 208 co-operative book store again opened at the beginning of the semester, proving helpful in the securing and disposing of used books to anyone who wished to take advantage of it instead of to the members of the house, as was the policy in the previous semester.

In conjunction with the book store was the re-opening of the house lending library. After being closed a number of terms, a great demand for text books and outside reading books forced the house council to operate the library again. Some of the profits of the bookstore will undoubtedly go to enlarging this useful activity into one of which the boys will surely be proud.

Among the other activities of the council were encouraging participation in intramural athletics and improving the general scholarship, the ninth hour remaining the most efficient method.

Jack White, Seymour Wiener, Harvey Willens, Robert Schmidt, Louis Saltzman, and Victor Schneider helped again to make the senior play a success, under Mr. Charles Lewis' direction.

Those 208 seniors who will be missed on the varsity squads of next year are Robert Schmidt, and Jack White, gridgers; Aaron Schwartz, debater; Jack White, Victor Schneider, and Manuel Zak, swimmers; and Howard Savin, trackman.

Among the outstanding athletically inclined undergraduates were Jack Shnurowitz and Dave Young of the basketball team; Al Smoot, Kasant Sinkus, and Dick Weymouth, active on the football field; and Maurice Wartell serving two years on the baseball squad.

Accomplishment of these numerous activities was made possible by the kind assistance and cooperation of Mr. Brown.



MR. BROWN
Principal



HARVEY WILLENS
President



AARON SCHWARTZ
Vice-President



JULIUS SOLTERS
Secretary



GEORGE TAXE
Treasurer





ACTIVITIES



IRVING MUNCH
Editor-in-Chief

Collaborating with one another, the members of the Viking Staff, working as an efficient machine, have done a great deal in bringing about the change in the Viking which modern trends have demanded. It marks the first time that the Viking has undergone such a complete redesigning. We have time and again suggested the metamorphosis that would be created by the Viking Staff; we can but sincerely hope that the finished product has the stamp of approval of all into whose hands the Viking may fall.

We of the Viking staff have endeavored to make the January 1938 Viking a book to be proud of in years to come. We've tried to make it new and interesting for you through new pictures, new features, and new arrangements. Now we offer it to you and sincerely hope that you get the enjoyment out of reading it that we have had in working on it.



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VIKING STAFF





First Row—D. Friedman, J. Weiner, E. Trute, Miss Lyon, G. Tasker, M. Vassallo, E. Simon.
 Second Row—E. Green, B. Watkins, C. Moskovitz, E. Seltzer, A. Gildemeister, M. Medow, L. Hart, J. Roche.
 Third Row—M. Schwartz, I. Kaner, I. Cohen, M. Teichman, S. Wasserman.

LIBRARY STAFF

DID you know that each week there are over 3,000 Northern students who use our library? They find its quiet atmosphere and splendid collection of reference books invaluable to them in studying for their classes.

Miss Lyon, our Librarian, and her staff of assistants are happy to be of help to anyone who has difficulty in finding just the book he wants.

However, reference books form only a part of the library, for there is also a good collection of the best of fiction. One reference room is full of magazines dealing with subjects of varied interest and another contains bulletins and pamphlets sent out by leading colleges and universities. These reference rooms are for the use of groups of students who wish to study together without disturbing other pupils in the library.

Our new Venetian blinds have made the library—already one of the finest in the city—even more attractive this year than before. Objects of interest are the murals, which are attractively placed above the book shelves lining the wall which faces the windows. A showcase used by the teachers of various departments to display work done in their classes is a continual source of interest to the students as a whole.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Forrest Hanna, who sits in the Light office, head bent over his desk as he scribbles out editorials by the yard, stops abruptly to bawl out the typists to be sure to get all copy in, and sends a sleepy-eyed reporter out to cover an assignment.

Betty Cohen dashes in, panic-stricken, screaming, "Has that article been written for the front page, or must I write it myself?"

Charles Kruger is wondering, as is co-feature editor Rahl Greenbaum, whether the masthead is going to be changed again, and if Lester Russell and Anne Gildemeister have enough personals to fill their column.

"Only five club stories are in," moans Dorothy Walker to her partner, Leah Rosenblatt, who doesn't answer because she hopes the school song won't take up too much space on the third page.

Sheldon Moyer and Dick Patten are arguing about who's going to cover the next athletic event and why they, along with Nancy Arbury, have to do all the really important "news-getting" for the paper.

Mickey McKee saunters in to add confusion to the scene by announcing that there aren't enough ads to fill a hollow tooth and is only challenged by our youthful sponsor, Mr. Kolbe, who enters with this remark, "Write your own headlines and be at the printer's this afternoon after school."

Still, in spite of all our troubles, we feel that an excellent publication results.

NORTHERN LIGHT



First Row—D. Patten, H. White, L. Rosenblatt, A. Gildemeister, R. Greenbaum, M. McKee, Mr. Kolbe, F. Hanna, D. Walker, J. Trenth, B. Cohen, L. Russell, S. Moyer.
Second Row—V. Mtseff, C. Smith, F. Neuman, K. Goldberg, B. Rattner, L. Lilley, O. Strichevitch, M. Shandelis, H. Arotsky, H. Groves, B. Meiser, S. Schlossberg, E. Simon.
Third Row—H. Gibbs, J. Reiger, W. Munger, B. Menzel, J. Waller, S. Glanz, W. Wallace, D. Chicorel, A. Urbin, W. Canup.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

A few can touch a magic string,
And noisy fame is proud to win them;
Alas for those who never sing,
But die with all their music in them.

—Holmes.

THE enjoyment of good music keeps the Senior Girls' Glee Club striving for perfection in their work and trying to express the many moods of joy, sadness, tenderness, and love, as portrayed in the numbers they sing.

Under the splendid direction of Mrs. Arthur Searle and the able assistance of our new accompanist, Mrs. Erma Lewis, these girls are instructed on how to do their best in this delicate art.

"None but the Lonely Heart"—*Tschaikowsky*; "Summer Evening"—*Berger*; "Asleep"—*Spross*; "In a Persian Market"—*Ketelbey*; and "A Dream of Xmas," are a few of the numbers from their repertoire studied this semester.

Selected groups from this class were given an opportunity to demonstrate their ability at the M. E. A. Convention, over Stations CKLW, WJR, and WWJ; also at the Hotel Statler in December.

The audiences at both presentations of the Senior Play were delighted with the performance given by the girls of the Glee Club.

To all graduates, we extend our heartiest congratulations, and we wish them great success in future undertakings.

We hope that someday Northern will be rewarded with a concert solo by some member who will have reached the heights in the world of song.

"The tones of human voices are mightier than strings or brass to move the soul."

—Klopstock.

DURING the past semester the Boys' Glee Club has accomplished some interesting work. Starting with exercises to improve tone quality, giving thought to phrasing, diction, and blending voices, we were able to sing some very attractive numbers. We were fortunate to have outstanding talent and good sightreaders, which have helped us tremendously.

It is a thrill at all times to hear a good male chorus, and the experience gained in the glee club enables us to join outside organizations with some knowledge of how to sing correctly and to be a credit to any assemblage. Most of the boys will join one group or another that is gathered together because they enjoy singing. There is no better way to give vent to one's emotions than singing, and it is easy to tell how a person feels by the way he sings.

We have learned many beautiful numbers of famous composers, such as "Passing By"—*Purcell*; "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby"—*Frederic Clay*; "Bedouin Love Song"—*Pinsuti*; "Choral Fantasia"—*from Tannhauser*; also many numbers from light operas by Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg.

There are two Boys' Glee classes this year, taught by Mrs. Laura Searle and Orvis Lawrence with Mrs. Erma Lewis as accompanist.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB





NORTHERN BAND

THE Northern High School Senior Band receives its members from two different sources, namely: graduates from Intermediate Schools, Junior Band, and Orchestra Classes at Northern High School. The latter supplies the greatest number of students who enter the band to take the place of those who were graduated.

The total enrollment this semester has increased to fifty-eight members. Following is a list of the instrumentation and names of the members of the Senior Band.

The clarinetists were: H. Goldstein, J. Katz, C. Gray, J. Pearlman, H. Stoller, B. Randall, L. Starr, S. Resnick, C. Sharf, I. Cohen, A. Bice, H. Baher; the flutists were W. Insko, R. Pearlman, H. Moyles, W. Devoe. Those who played saxophones were W. Clifton, H. Savin, R. Artley, W. Paulos, M. Cohen, K. Kay, E. Craig, H. Spitz. The trumpets were played by J. Gorden, D. Bowen, B. Ford, D. Chicorel, D. Bogorad, L. Bell, F. Hannah. Those who played trombones were P. Witinko, B. Gerlati, A. Urbin, E. Forsythe, C. Thomas, R. Croxton, T. Wood; the tubas by J. Flanagan, W. Crider, E. Williams; drums were played by T. Tompkins, R. Eckley, N. Carr, D. Garmel, L. Wiggins, C. Goolsby, H. Goffe, A. Harper, C. William. French horns were played by A. Michlin, P. Chafetz; the baritones by H. White, C. Johnson. The drum majors were: W. Devoe and H. Moyles.

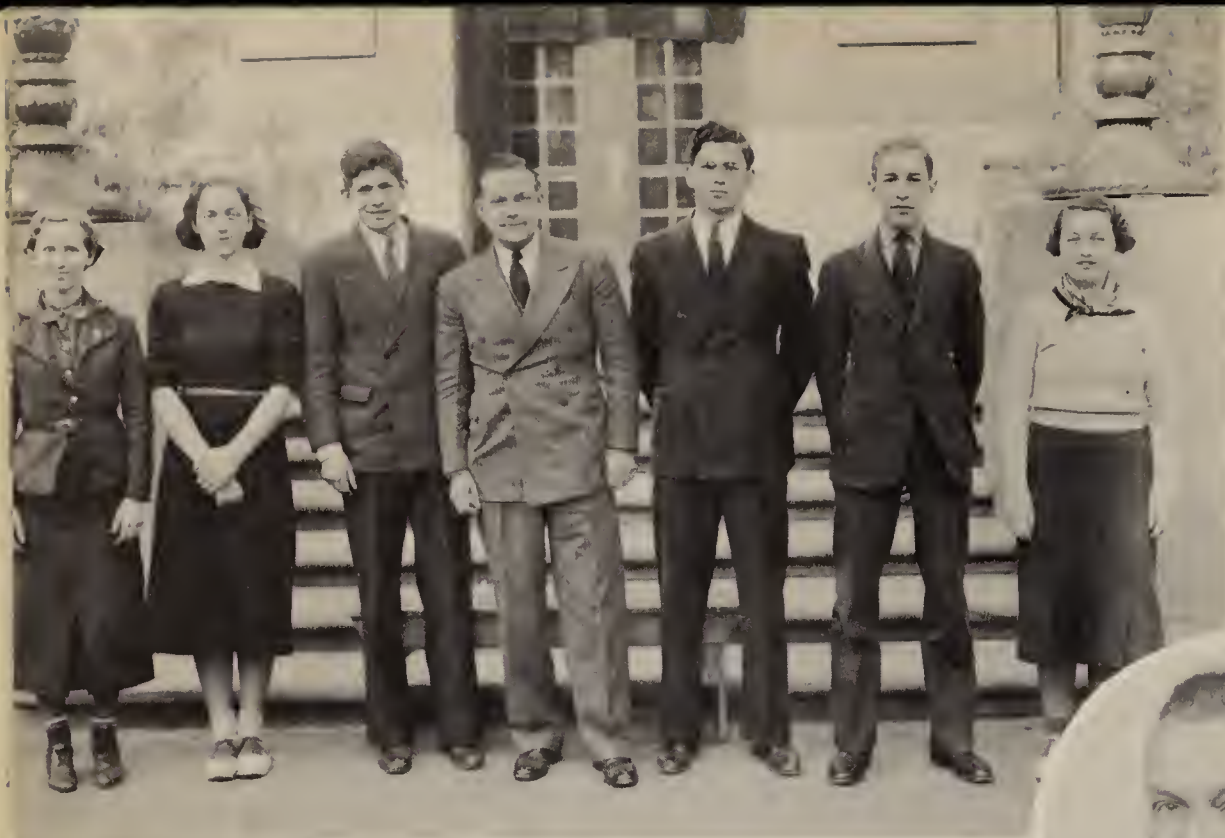
THE Northern High School Symphony Orchestra has approximately fifty members this season. A fine, well balanced group has been worked out through the "doubling" by various members of the organization.

Contained in the Symphony is a smaller group, The Northern High School Banquet Orchestra. This organization plays for banquets, radio programs, meetings and section meetings of the M. E. A. The following is a list of the instrumentation and names of the members of the Symphony Orchestra.

The first violinists are L. Kinney, E. Karbal, M. Wartell, P. Chafetz, D. Simon, R. Arbit, W. House, T. Bridge, E. Lenz; the second violinists, I. Bosea, H. Kurz, A. Farnan, J. Clavich, E. Servis, E. Lustig, R. Thomas, S. Wurts, A. Calligaris, G. Wyatt; those playing violas are J. Brasher, H. Vinson, P. Chafetz; the cellist, D. Schwartz and M. Brown. Those who play bass are C. Gray, L. Streety, D. Young, C. Williams; the flutists, W. Insko, M. LaGassey, R. Pearlman; the clarinetists are J. Katz, H. Stoller, M. Shapiro. The trumpets are played by W. Horner, J. Gordon, H. Gruskin, E. Pittard; French horns by B. Kroll, P. Chafetz; tuba by C. Gray; piano by S. Radner, S. Winkler, S. Droatman, M. Sultan; bells by S. Firestone, F. Friedman.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA





L. Chefan, M. Jenkins, A. Schwartz, Mr. Lewis, C. Kruger, J. Farr, J. Grace.



VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD

THE proposition of the Varsity Debate Squad this year was "Resolved: that the Several States Should Adopt a System of Unicameral Legislatures."

This was a timely and interesting question, since Nebraska, one of the states of the Union, has abandoned the two chamber legislature for the one chamber system.

The Varsity Squad was composed of two prominent veterans of other years. Janet Grace, the famous Northern debater, and Aaron Schwartz, also a noted speaker, are on the team. Lydia Chefan and Mary Jenkins are also members along with Charles Kruger, John Farr, and Louis Sack.

The team opened the season with two debates in a tournament held at Wayne University, meeting Redford High Team in the morning, and the University of Detroit High School in the afternoon. The following week, Northern met Mackenzie. These debates were on the negative side.

This topic was also the one upon which the House debate teams competed for the school championship. House 207 was the victor, winning the debate cup. Lydia Chefan, also of 207, won the Best Speaker Award.

At the time of this writing the Varsity Squad has an excellent opportunity of winning the city championship this year because of the fine speakers on the team.

Under the leadership of that gallant coach, Mr. C. S. Lewis, the team will once again come to the finish with flying colors!

UNDER the sponsorship of Mr. Henry Kolbe, the Cometrage players resumed their policy of presenting a dramatic production to the faculty and student body.

Preston Powell's "A Nose for News," was the swift-moving comedy given this year. Because of its snappy dialogue and an action centering upon the activities of a newspaper office and the efforts of its staff to catch a criminal, the play was well received by the audience. The entire production was supervised by Mr. Kolbe.

As we have a large membership this semester, those students who did not have an actual part in the play were busy with such duties as prompting, stage managing, making up the characters, and costuming. The Northern Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Kolbe, again aided the players by presenting the musical portion of the program.

Since a great deal of time is necessary for the actual rehearsing of the play that is given each term, the organization does not have any permanent officers, but has a Secretary-Treasurer to take care of the financial problems of the group. This office was held this term by Hortense Groves, who also had a part in the play.

At the end of the term, a theatre party was arranged for all members.

COMETRAGE PLAYERS



First Row—J. Waller, C. Smith, F. Neuman, J. Campbell, P. Ivecevitch, S. Herman, L. Russell.
Second Row—D. Taylor, Mr. Kolbe, F. Finger, A. Omalev, R. Church.





SENIOR PLAY

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"SILAS, The Chore Boy," a romance of New England in three acts, by Frank H. Bernard, was chosen by the senior class. "Silas, The Chore Boy," was a good old fashioned "mellerdrama" having its share of villains, heroes, heroines, and all that goes to make the scenes both heart-throbbing and humorous. Musical selections were played by Mr. Kolbe throughout the play to enhance the action of the scenes. Old favorites such as: "She's More To Be Pitied Than Censured," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "The Vacant Chair," "Shoo Fly, Don't Bother Me," and "Annie Laurie," were included. The specialty number, "A Bicycle Built For Two," was performed by Catherine Shafor and Irving Munch, and other specialities were presented by Abe Grosberg and John Farr.

Portraying the part of the "gay nineties" heroine, the first night was Betty Luros; Irene Kafel took the same part the second night. Jack White took the part of the bold and dauntless hero who went through the usual procedure of saving the defenseless heroine from disaster. Gerald Blake, the typical menace of the old time melodramas, who was no more than a sheep in wolf's clothing, (Seymour Weiner and Mickey Fishman) was constantly pursuing the heroine in order to gain possession of the valuable papers which she held. However he and his worthless assistant Cinch, being portrayed in the first performance by Louis Saltzman and in the second by Bob Schmidt, failed to carry out their well conspired plans, and Cinch was finally nabbed by the town constable (Victor Schneider and Fred Breyer) who had been waiting for something to turn up so he could show his heroism and win the heart of Aunt Nancy (Elizabeth Smith and Yvette DeMarais) with whom he had been in love for nigh on to twenty years. He finally gathered enough courage by the third act to propose, and so they were "hitched." Hiram Ridley, the father who believed in the golden rule, was played the first night by Harvey Willens, and the second night by Aaron Schwartz. Silas, depicted by Leo Berlin and Blanch Edwards, was "chore boy, that's all!" However, his love for dime novels and the desire to imitate his ideal, "Scar Face Mike," led him to be a real hero by regaining the precious deeds for Cecil Dare, the heroine. Pert, the little sister, who would love to go to Arizona to become a "ciow punckher" with Silas, was played by Jeanette Sheill and Virginia Voss.

Shown on the tenth and seventeenth of December, the play was highly entertaining and fully appreciated by the audience. From the opening of the first act to the close of the third, there was never a dull moment for either cast or audience.



CORRIDOR SQUAD



RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS



First Row—F. Preuthun, R. MacGregor, M. McKee, C. Hooberry, A. McCandless.
Second Row—R. Gauthier, E. Baird, H. Mayles.



RIFLE TEAM

DURING the past year the Rifle Team competed in a number of local and inter-sectional matches. The most interesting of these, a national match, was for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy. A team of five crack shots was entered from each well-equipped school in the country. Northern's team took third place in the city, and eighteenth place in the Sixth Corps Area (Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin) in the Junior Division.

The firing that is to be done on the range for the rest of the semester will be devoted to developing members for the team for next year. There are many promising shots now training. The War Department has furnished an abundance of ammunition for practice, and the school range is kept in daily use by those trying out for places on the team. From the amount of interest shown and the good results obtained by the cadets it is expected that Northern will have a good team next term.

Members of last year's first team that are back this year are Mickey McKee, Robert MacGregor, and Edward Baird. There are also several members of the second team of last year who have returned. The members of the second team will compete among themselves for the three vacant positions on the first team, and the highest three will be given places on the best team. The remaining members of the second team will round up the squad.



TEACHERS

By LOIS DAVIS



After twelve years of exposure to education a student has not failed to make certain observations upon the teacher as a species. So many years of gazing at the pedagogic countenance leaves in the student's mind some knowledge of the peculiarities of the human race.

Despite their many individualities, all teachers have one thing in common—the peculiar conviction that the homework which he or she assigns is the only work his or her pupils are compelled to do. Never have I known a teacher who would not rise in holy wrath at the words: "I didn't have time to do my work; I had too much homework in my other classes." That her colleagues also give homework assignments is unbelievable!

As a student progresses from elementary to intermediate, then to high school, he is impressed by the differences in the teachers at the various schools. The elementary school teachers are nearly always women; usually young, and often pretty. They have many talents: they are expert legging buttoners, splendid hostesses at Halloween parties, and geniuses for writing tactful but firm notes to parents of erring young students. In about the sixth grade they start issuing ominous warnings of the strict and hard-boiled system in the intermediate schools. "When you get to Hutchins, the teachers won't tell you every step to make," they say. "You will be ON YOUR OWN!"

After recovering from the shock of finding himself under as motherly supervision in the intermediate as in the elementary school, the freshman again begins his observation of his new instructors. At this time, he usually has his first men teachers, whom he soon finds to be much easier to manage than the women. The intermediate teacher is a little more near the peak of individualism upon which the true high school instructor stands.

The high school teacher often has arrived at the highest point of peculiarity and rugged individualism. Usually he is not beautiful; the learned face is marked by the lines of character—good or bad. The types are many. Here you meet the "literalist," who takes the textbooks as final and supreme authority, and is lost without them; the "enthusiast," who, captivated by some chance item that comes up in the lesson, branches into themes far distant from the original subject, but usually more inter-

esting; and after spending the hour in a spirited discussion of this enthralling topic, he awakes several days later to find his class a chapter or two behind the other classes, but a little better informed on other things. Other types are these: the humorous teacher, who lets pupils get away with murder as long as their misdeeds are funny; the sarcastic teacher, whose students are cowed by a mightier weapon, in able hands, than force; and the infallible teacher—a class into which a large number fall, who never admits a mistake—and dodges an argument like the plague.

However, despite their amusing and sometimes annoying idiosyncrasies, students appreciate the real interest many teachers take in them, and realize the vast amount of patience, kindness, and knowledge a man or woman must have to be able to put up with the hundreds of thoughtless, egotistical, and difficult young people who sit squirming at their desks, expecting an education to be poured into them as quickly and as comfortably as possible.

VICTORY

By AARON SCHWARTZ



Because of Northern's past record, I have looked upon football games as purely a social occasion. The football field became the place where one met pretty ladies and told them of their charms. No longer was any one interested in the game; he had other interests to protect. The rank and file compared the cheer leaders to Macbeth, for they too murdered sleep. Northern must have taken the old proverb of being a good loser too seriously. As a matter of fact everyone had been commenting upon the losses. For this reason, what other alternative had a boy who wanted to stay awake than to interest himself in the feminine "body" of Northern.

In the midst of lauding one piece of feminine pulchritude—telling her of her golden ringlets, her starry eyes, her brilliant "Lux" complexion, her dainty walk, her graceful manner and delightful charm, and her exquisite figure—I turned and—Good heavens, Northern had scored a touchdown! Then and there I didn't trust the doctor who advised me to discard my glasses.

Immediately I became an inquiring reporter and enquired of fifty people, "Did any of you see Northern score a touchdown?" Each answered that he didn't because he hadn't been looking. Finally I asked an uncalled youth of Hutchins, who

was naive enough to think that here he was seeing a football game, "My dear fellow, did you have the fortune of detecting with your youthful orbs whether Northern scored that touchdown?"

He answered, "My very, very fine fellow, I did see Northern score that touchdown."

Then this youth beguiled my sad fancy by inquiring, "Where is your school spirit?"

"On my necktie, and it cost me fifty cents."

"I guess you look upon school spirit as a cheap thing," he remarked.

"On the contrary, it's very expensive," was my retort. "It cost the ordinary student about a dollar to maintain his school spirit during the year. This expense is quite foolish. Why should one pay a dollar for school spirit and feel unhappy, when we can pay a dollar for other spirits and feel slightly buoyant?"

There are several theories about Northern's victory. Since Hallowe'en was near, the boys were afraid that either the goblins or their coach would get them if they didn't watch out. Then too the players feared that the girls would invite Miller to the Hallowe'en parties instead. What is more, the girls had learned the law of diminishing returns and were applying it. This law in relation to football states, "The more games a team loses, the less use anyone has for its players." Another explanation is that players were tired of being placed in the same position as Justice Black; they had to prove that they didn't possess a membership in the S. O. S.—save opponent's skin.

Possibly the team ate Wheaties.

But the fact remains that Northern had finally won a game and sent all the spectators—except Miller's—home happy.

THE ESSENTIALS OF GOOD BREEDING

By RICHARD GAUTHIER



Good breeding is the knowledge of, or training in, the ceremonies and polite observance of society. The word *breeding*, as applied to human beings, originally meant being born to a certain station in life. The added meaning, which implies training in correct usages, is commonly known as manners.

It has been said that it takes three generations to make a gentleman. Again, it is said, "Manners makes the man." There is considerable truth in either statement. A well bred person will see to it that he acquires correct manners on every occasion. Manners alone are often meaningless. They may give you a start, but it is breeding that will count in the long run.

Concerning the statement of "three generations," it was usually the condition in the homes of the past that three generations lived together, and the young children, who were often tended by their grand-parents, easily adopted their habits and forms of speech. Habits of speech have a way of sticking, and it is not unusual to hear highly educated men reverting to language habits of childhood. Language is an important essential of breeding because it is the universal form of expression. It is acquired at a very early age through imitation of others in the home. It is not necessary to listen long to the speech of anyone without guessing quite accurately the degree of culture of his home life.

The underlying foundation of good breeding is character itself. Courtesy is only the feeling of kindness toward others and manners the form of expressing it. Some people may feel kindly, but nobody knows it, because nothing is done to show it, or when they try to be agreeable, they succeed only in being awkward. Perhaps the daily good turn of the boy scout is not a bad idea, in spite of the razzing it often receives. It is the cultivation of a habit that in time may become automatic.

Sincerity of purpose must be the essence of courtesy; without it everything becomes a sham. Etiquette should not be paraded. Some people exhibit their manners by overstressing their importance. Correct behavior should be inconspicuous, and not done for effect. Many occasions call for courtesy to those who do not always deserve it. For instance, considerable leniency should be shown to old people, because they have so little time left, and so few things they can enjoy.

A well bred person should make his manners a part of his everyday behavior. If he is unfortunate enough, in a moment of weakness, to be rude, he should later make amends with a proper apology.

WE NORTHERNITES

By NINA SCHOIKIT



In every school we're bound to find
Folks of every sort and kind;
Here, at Northern High, you'll see
We have them all; so come with me.

Now you take Mable, over there,
She doesn't seem to give a care;
Today she's here, tomorrow not,
Got sixty on her card! So what?

And then there's Dot, another sort.
In swimming or in any sport
She takes the cake! She's grand, yes sir!
But lessons don't make sense to her.

Wow! See that slick one by the chair,
The one that's fixing up her hair?
She doesn't give a hoot for books;
Her time is given to her looks.

And careless May stays out at night,
Next morning, boy, is she a sight!
With sleepy eyes she'll turn and say,
"Have you the homework for today?"

Poor Annie stays up all night, too.
Her books won't balance! What to do!
She'll work till she won't look the same,
And still can't get it! Who's to blame?

June sweetly asks us, "How's your test?"
And oh, does she become a pest!
She knows that we got sixty-four!
And she? A hundred. Are we sore!

The clinging-vine will smile at you,
And ask politely what to do,
But if you help her once (you would),
She'd be around your neck for good.

Clock-watching is a well-known game,
Dreamers and gigglers too have fame;
Just look around you and you'll see,
One of these, YOU'RE apt to be!

LATINIUM

By NORMA GROSBERG



A passage in Latin is a bore forever.
My confusion increases; I shall never
Pass it I know; but still shall keep
Poring over complex phrases, all deep,
Full of Caesar, of nouns, and Rome's
affairs.

Therefore, on every midnight, am I still
upstairs.

To bind me to my desk—a Latin text,
In spite of theater on Sunday next;
Of parties, dances, and a football game,
With some fellow with crimson "N" and
fame,

Oh, yes, it's thrilling: but in spite of all
Some mazy homework moves me toward
a fall

From my gay mood, which to youth is
so dear,

Into depression, somber and so drear.

A TOAST

By FORREST HANNA



Here's a toast to the school we love,
A toast to Northern High.
May her teachers live to a ripe old age;
Her standards hit the sky.
With this last wish and a last sad sigh
We, the seniors, say "Good Bye."



Above:

Parina Mills
Ruth Banonis

Below:

C. Haupt
M. Bonnier
E. Libby
M. Reid





CLUBS



First Row—G. Taxe, I. Munch, Mr. Caswell, H. Willens, M. Levin.
Second Row—L. Berlin, J. Grosslight, L. Robbins, W. Litt, R. Lewin, M. Lipson.



Irving Munch
President

Mortimer Levin
Vice-President

Harvey Willens
Secretary

George Taxe
Treasurer

NORTHERN HIGH STANDARDS

FOLLOWING the policy of previous semesters, the club wasted no time in getting off to an active season. Among their major activities were a successful outing and weiner roast at the estate of Mr. Caswell; an evening of sports at Granwood; and the traditional passing out of football schedules to promote large crowds at the games. They also answered a challenge to a football game from the House of Representatives, which the Standards won 40-32. Morton Sultan, a new member, entertained a large audience, which included the members of the club, by a piano recital at the Women's City Club.

Heading the list of club activities which are constructive to the school, was the proposition that upon graduation, a medal be presented to the best 12-A citizen by the Northern High Standards, the student being determined by the house principals.

Members prominent in school activities were Robert Lewin on the student council; Leo Berlin on the Finance committee; Irving Munch, Editor-in-Chief of the Viking; and Harvey Willens, treasurer of the 12-A class; the last three appearing in the senior play, and the last two being presidents of their respective houses.

Only by and with the consent and kind assistance of Mr. Caswell was this program successfully carried out.

THE Northern Senate, led by the above officers, concluded another highly eventful season at the home of Senator Hanna.

The Senators, under the expert guidance of Mr. Hayes, their genial sponsor, were successful in their many activities of the past term. The crowning achievement, however, was the building up of a substantial membership through which to carry on Senate's activities and traditions in the years to come.

Activities of the Northern Senate included a football skirmish against their old traditional rivals, the House of Representatives. The finish of the game found the Senate ahead with a sixty to eighteen score.

Two of the members who were outstanding in school activities were James Knupp, who won the city golf title, and Forrest Hanna, Editor-in-Chief of the "Northern Light."

To further the object of the Northern Senate, many fine speeches for the promotion of public speaking were heard during the season.

Those boys under pledge are George Dupee, Howard Snyder, Phil Marco, Robert Besocon, and Bill Giffen.

Although our membership will suffer severe losses through graduation, these current pledges are expected to step in and fill the empty shoes.

SENATE



Forrest Hanna
President

Paul Cosper
Secretary-Treasurer

James Knupp
Sergeant-at-Arms

First Row—L. Russell, J. Knupp, Mr. Hayes, F. Hanna, M. O'Leary.
Second Row—B. Giffin, P. Marco, H. Snyder.





First Row—P. Truesdell, J. Roche, M. Howell, B. Weedon, J. McFarlane
D. Lane, S. Frick.
Second Row—Miss Voorheis, Mrs. Bogle.



Virginia Seens
President

Gertrude Taube
Vice-President

Marilyn Musser
Recording Secretary

Nancy Dygert
Treasurer

EUTERPE

THE Euterpe Club, under the able supervision of its sponsors, Miss Voorheis, Miss Lamb, and Mrs. Bogle, started out this year by entertaining prospective new members at a tea. Some of these new girls are Phyllis Truesdell, Elaine Richert, Barbara Wheedon, and Mary Ellen Pochman.

Many instructive and interesting talks on various subjects have been given by some of the faculty of Northern. Mrs. Brown, who is in the modern language department, gave an exceptionally good talk on the schools in France. Still another noteworthy speech was that given by Miss Sample of Hutchins Intermediate School on Mediterranean countries and Russia.

Because of the popularity of the riding parties last semester, the club went over to Belle Isle to ride and to cook its breakfast of pancakes and sausages. In the latter part of November the club went out to Birmingham for a hay-ride and a weiner roast, at which time the girls exercised their vocal chords in many songs on the way.

Among Euterpe's other accomplishments we must not forget the very successful bridge tea given at the home of Dorothy Pane in the first part of December. The proceeds from the tea went to buy Christmas baskets for the needy of Detroit.

THE Trideal Club has just completed another active year under the sponsorship of Miss Elliott, Miss Clawson, and Miss Teninga. The girls are grateful to the sponsors for their faithful service as directors of the club's activities. This season marks the twenty-first year of Trideal's existence.

The club spent a very enjoyable week-end at a house party at Pauline King's cottage, situated at Point Aux Barques. Many interesting talks have been delivered at the meetings. The dance given last term, held jointly with the House of Representatives, was very successful, and another one was held this year.

The club followed its usual plan of giving donations to the needy. Baskets were given at Thanksgiving and at Christmas time to poor families.

The girls have kept up close correspondence with those who were graduated last year and are now attending college.

To take the places of the graduates, the club has recently accepted as members Barbara Weedon, Marilyn Musser, Phyllis Truesdell, Barbara Wilson, Ilma Findlater, Margaret Thompson, Marion Fowler, and Eleanor Pino.

The club wishes to extend its good wishes to those who are graduating this semester. Trideals will work hard to uphold the high standards of friendship, scholarship, and service.

TRIDEAL



Gene Kyle
President

Charlene Pike
Vice-President

Catherine Shafor
Recording Secretary

Philena Wilson
Treasurer

First Row--P. King, P. Wilson, C. Pike, G. Kyle, C. Shafor, V. Seens.
Second Row--P. Truesdell, N. Dygert, L. Lilley, F. Cody, J. MacFarlane,
M. Musser, Miss Elliott.
Third Row--Miss Teninga, L. Hoff, B. Wilson, B. Weedon, G. Taube, M.
Thompson.





First Row—S. Winter, B. Cohen, L. Rosenblatt, Mrs. Gerrie, R. Nagler, R. Greenbaum, B. Fineman, S. Coblentz
Second Row—L. Smerling, L. Gurian, B. Vine, D. Walker, L. Milgrim, E. Gillis, R. Willner.



Ruth Nagler
President

Leah Rosenblatt
Vice-President

Betty Cohen
Secretary

Rahl Greenbaum
Treasurer

DELTA KAPPA

DELTA Kappa successfully ended its June 1937 term by a formal dinner-dance at Webster Hall.

This year the club was divided into committees, having each member on at least one. The chairmen of these committees were as follows: Bella Fineman, financial committee; Betty Cohen, social committee; Sylvia Winter, initiation committee; Dorothy Walker, publicity committee; Rahl Greenbaum, formal committee; and Leah Rosenblatt, program committee. In addition to the committees, there was a Board of Directors, consisting of Bella Fineman and Shirley Coblentz. It is the duty of the board to consult with the officers on all questions which come up.

Many affairs were given to raise funds with which to finance the annual formal, held at the Book Casino.

To foster friendship among the girls, socials were held at the homes of the members, where the girls informally made merry and climaxed the evening with refreshments. These socials were in addition to the weekly meetings, which were assigned by the president.

One of the events during the term was the celebration of Delta Kappa's sixth anniversary as a successful high-school social club.

New members taken in this term were Lillian Milgrom, Lillian Smerling, Lillian Gurian, Enid Gillis, and Ruth Willner.

Delta Kappa wishes to extend its best wishes to those members who have been graduated and to thank Mrs. Gerrie for her splendid cooperation.

WITH three ideals in mind, scholarship, friendship, and service, the Inter Nos Club started with a bang by planning a full program.

The new members having been accepted and duly initiated to the full extent of the old members' pleasure and enjoyment, the term began.

The activities opened with a get-acquainted tea held at the home of one of the members.

The program for the remainder of the term followed this outline: a Monte Carlo Party at the Wilshire Hotel; our annual charity donations of scrap-books and rag-dolls to the Children's Hospital; speakers; and, as a grand finale to a very succesful and entertaining term of events, a dinner dance.

The new custom of an installation party, combined with a reunion of the old members, proved to be very satisfactory and enjoyable. It not only included the inauguration of the new officers, but brought back old friends and memories.

We wish to thank our sponsor, Miss Hagen, for the cooperation and advice she has given us.

Mrs. Kubicek, our former sponsor for a number of years, was unable to be with us this term, due to her illness. We wish also to thank her for the aid she has given our club in the past.

INTER NOS



Miriam Goldberg
President

Bernice Shuster
Vice-President

Shirley Winkler
Treasurer

Gwendolyn Adelson
Secretary

First Row—B. J. Cohen, H. Arotsky, S. Winkler, B. Shiester, M. Goldberg, G. Adelson, B. Karbal, E. Trute, R. Heidner, E. Posner.
Second Row—B. Schlang, S. Firestone, A. Butrimovitz, B. Freed, D. Meninberg, E. Sacks, B. Markel, E. Ordin, M. Fleicher, B. Dobrovitch.





First Row—D. Domaleski, R. Buck, P. Gildemeister, E. Cumming, Mrs. Digby, H. Krause, E. Peterson, M. Mandrea, M. MacBean, P. Moore.
Second Row—M. Starrett, J. Lalomia, C. Bain, M. Furtney, O. Kitchen, J. Laughlin, A. Calligaris, G. Gray, J. LaTouf.



Hazel Krouse
President

Elsie Peterson
Vice-President

Etta Cumming
Secretary

Pat Gildemeister
Treasurer

ELLEN H. RICHARDS

THE Ellen H. Richards Club began this term with the initiation of Mary Beth Starret, Phyllis Griffy, Margaret Mandrea, Jeanette La Touf, Elaine Blumenthal, Constance Bain, Marcia Goldsmith, Doris Richards, and Pauline Moore. An introductory tea given in honor of these new members proved a great success.

A regional luncheon of the Junior Home Economics Association was held at the Detroit-Leland Hotel in connection with the Michigan Educational Association. Delegates to this affair were Hazel Krouse, Mary Beth Starret, and Elaine Blumenthal. We were honored with the presence of Dr. John Sundwall, director of public health at the University of Michigan. As our guest speaker he had as his topic, "Nutrition in the Modern Public Health Movement."

As usual, baskets were filled with food and given to the needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

Much of our time was taken in planning for the Annual Fall Party of the Junior Home Economics Association, with which we are affiliated. The party was held at Northern.

A new plan was inaugurated in which questionnaires were passed out to the members. The purpose of these questionnaires was to get a better idea of the outside interests of the members. As a result, many fine times were had, hiking, weinie roasts, and skating parties.

THE purpose of the Philodendroi Biology Club, namely, to promote the interests of biology, has been maintained.

We have endeavored to vary our meetings to avoid monotony. Recent lectures on conservation, held at the WWJ broadcasting studios, were attended and enjoyed by members of our club. Movies relative to biology and instructive in that study were presented and sponsored by our club for the benefit of all students. Reports by various members have also furthered our knowledge. Numerous social activities included hikes, holiday parties, and gatherings. Thus, we have spent our time profitably as well as agreeably.

Initiation for this term's newcomers took place at a Hallowe'en party culminating October's activities.

Committee chairmen are to be congratulated for their fine efforts to make the club successful.

Our club has recently adopted new club pins, as insignias of membership in the Philodendroi Club. These little gold emblems of tiny owls are worn proudly on many sweaters and coat lapels.

We wish to extend to our graduating members, Carolina Henning, Annabelle Kort, Marie Kennedy, Marjorie Clubb, and Rita Lakin, best wishes for happiness and future success. Also, we wish to offer our thanks to Mrs. Cone for her splendid sponsorship.

PHILODENDROI



Lillian Smerling
President

Carolina Henning
Vice-President

Betty Ann King
Secretary

Marie Kennedy
Treasurer

First Row—M. L. Ziegler, M. Rives, A. Kort, M. Kennedy, L. Smerling, C. Henning, B. A. King, B. Dobrovitch, R. Lakin.
Second Row—C. Rhead, J. Weiner, D. Webber, Miss Cone, M. Clubb, S. Silverman, G. Strauss, L. Richwerger.





First Row—Miss Halfert, A. Mosher, A. Mosher, J. Love, V. Voss, P. Walters, J. Trenth, E. Smith, L. Jordan, H. Clancy, E. Matheson.
 Second Row—B. Smith, M. Marvin, M. Holmes, M. McCoy, A. Farnan, E. Fife, H. Moody, A. Duguid, G. Bucerzan, S. Sharp, Miss Leonard.
 Third Row—F. Stringer, B. Dunn, E. Root, J. Lunan, M. MacKinnon, M. Albrecht, B. Judd, J. Locke, Y. DeMarais.
 Fourth Row—M. Gallagher, M. Leveque, A. Gildemeister, M. Swallow, M. Farnan, W. Pickett, E. McClary.
 Fifth Row—A. Kawalski, M. Biasell, P. Mitchell, V. Oulette, B. Papes, J. Quinn.



Phyllis Walters
President

Virginia Voss
Vice-President

Josephine Trenth
Secretary

Alyne Mosher
Treasurer

NORTHERN GIRLS

INSPIRED by the symbol of the triangle and the threefold purpose it signifies, the Northern Girls Club again completed a very successful term.

On October 15, the formal initiation and banquet was held at the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A. The new girls taken into membership were Jean Quinn, Hazel Clancy, Barbara Dunn, Marian Biasell, Shirley Sharp, Emily Root, Margaret McKinnon, Ann Gildmeister, Mary Gallagher, and Gloria Beacerzan.

Each meeting was made more interesting by the presence of several distinguished speakers, who spoke about etiquette, world peace, vocations, travels, personalities, and other educational and amusing topics.

Baskets were enthusiastically prepared by the girls and distributed among some needy families.

Besides the annual Bridge Tea, Mothers' Tea, and Senior-Send-Off, the girls enjoyed other activities, such as a weiner roast, a toboggan party, and a visit through the Statler Hotel.

Josephine Trenth and Phyllis Walters attended the summer conference of the Girl Reserves at Camp Cavell.

In accordance with the annual custom the girls ushered at the 12-A play and at the commencement services.

The girls of the club take this opportunity to thank their sponsors, Miss Halfert and Miss Leonard, for their appreciated help.

We extend our sincere wishes for success to the graduates.

THE Bowling Club started off with high scores this year under the excellent sponsorship of Mr. Rolfe. The bowling this semester was done at the Dexter Recreation. The league elected Bill Bigelow as president, Chuck Woodison as treasurer, and Abe Grosberg as secretary. There are seven teams: High-y, Alley Aces, Wildcats, House of Representatives, Under Dogs, Pacemakers, and Cavaliers.

The teams played an exciting tournament this year, and the five boys in each grade-room were to attempt to wrest this bowling trophy, donated by Judge John V. Brennan, from House 224, which won it last year. At the time of this writing, they had not met in the contest for the House championship.

Many of the boys who were mediocre bowlers when they entered the club, now boast excellent averages. The aim of the club is to further the interest in bowling in high school students. A high school bowling league has been suggested by the Department of Recreation, and it is hoped that these plans will be successful. Anyone is eligible for the club and the only requirement is that he must enjoy bowling.

BOWLING CLUB



Bill Bigelow
President

Abe Grosberg
Secretary

Chuck Woodison
Treasurer

First Row—B. Ryan, D. Cohoe, N. Blum, B. Bigelow, J. Rhodes, M. Feinstein, C. Kruger, J. Farr, A. Grosberg.
Second Row—C. Hooberry, L. Saltzman, J. Meana, H. Hack, A. Urbin, L. Fink, J. Fee, L. Brown, R. Silver, Mr. Rolfe.
Third Row—G. Cambell, S. Schneider, C. Crudgington, F. Finger, M. Weiss, C. Thomas, B. Squar, H. Baker.
Fourth Row—V. Schneider, C. Woodison, B. Pinney, F. Todd, T. Luross, J. Zabola.





First Row—S. Radner, R. Rosen, L. Milgrim.
Second Row—R. Willner, F. Loewenberg, J. Kaufman, J. Velansky.
Third Row—Miss Malone.



Ruth Rosen
President

Natalie Lightstone
Vice-President

Sonia Radner
Secretary

Lillian Milgrom
Treasurer

DE NOVA

ONCE again the De Nova, under the able supervision of Miss Bertha E. Malone, has completed its fall activities program. The opening tea was held at the home of Lillian Milgrom, where a lovely afternoon was spent playing ping-pong and monopoly and discussing plans for future affairs.

On Saturday evening, October 30, a pajama party was held at the home of Ruth Rosen. The atmosphere was thick with the Hallowe'en spirit, helped by ghost stories and mysterious games. Plans were under way for a weiner roast and "melerdrammar" for which admission will be charged.

The girls dressed dolls and presented them, together with children's dresses, to the Good Fellows. They also sent Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to the needy, a charitable act carried out since the beginning of Der Deutche Krantz, from which the De Nova was evolved.

Above all, this term the club was striving to build a firm foundation for the future, before entering new members, since the last charter member of the De Nova will have been graduated in January. This is being accomplished by frequent special meetings held at the girls' houses.

The plans are well under way, enthusiasm runs high, and by next term, the De Nova will take new members in to a well-organized, purposeful, and active club.



ATHLETICS

SPORTS







AFTER two dismal years in a slump, the Eski gridders were heralded once more as threatening aspirants to the league championship. With the squad boasting a wealth of experience and a heavy line, Northern students looked forward to seeing their team listed on the winning side of the ledger. However, the Northern grid team was destined to remain in the slump for one more year.

Opening against an underrated Pershing team, the Eski passing attack failed and the final gun found the Generals leading the Eskis 13-0.

The Pershing game took the morale and fighting spirit out of the Eskimos, and in their next encounter with Eastern, for the second successive time, a discouraged Eski team left the field on the short end of a 12-0 score. It was a determined team that took the field to face Denby, but, severely handicapped by injuries, the Northern squad was simply outclassed and was defeated 27-0.

Then came the end of the scoring famine! Swamping Miller 26-0, Northern made four touchdowns, which was as many points as they had made in the last two seasons combined. Max Chicorel plunged for two touchdowns and Boris Katz and Tom Hubbard accounted for the other two.

The Miller game provided the Northern team with the necessary scoring punch it lacked, for although the Eski team lost to both Southeastern and Northeastern by scores of 20-7 and 32-13 respectively, they were at least able to cross their opponents' goal lines.

VARSIITY FOOTBALL



First Row—Simon (Asst. Mgr.), Hall, Helfman, Shuford, Medialis (Manager), Zuker, Dix, Hall, Lazowsky (Mgr.)
 Second Row—Foreman, Weather., Katz, Davis, Al. Smoot, Bosley, Cuthrell, Carlson, Megowski.
 Third Row—Coach E. Powers, Goff, Chicurel, Romanos, Laponis, Coppage, Weymouth, Katz, Hubbard, Stonestreet, Coach W. Dierkes.
 Fourth Row—C. Smoot, Collier, Schmidt, Markunas, Sinkus, Coach E. J. M. Ray, Copley, White, Cohen, Marcus, Brown.





WITH more than half of last year's squad returning, Coach Dierkes' puddlers had an exceptionally bright outlook for the swimming schedule. For the first time in the Detroit Public Schools' system, no swimming team will be hindered by loss of men during the season due to graduation. A new plan, which is exceptionally beneficial to the Eski squad, has been inaugurated whereby the complete swimming schedule will be finished by January. In former years, just at mid-season, the team was split up by graduation.

Jack White and Fred DePalma, Eski divers, and Manual Zak, Vic Schneider, and Vincent Urban will be the first to be benefited, for all are to be graduated in February. The rest of the squad consists of boys who have been developed after showing much promise in the house swimming meets. Included in this group are such fine natators as Harold Evanski, Louis Rose, Ralph DePalma, and John Dusty. All will be available for next year's team.

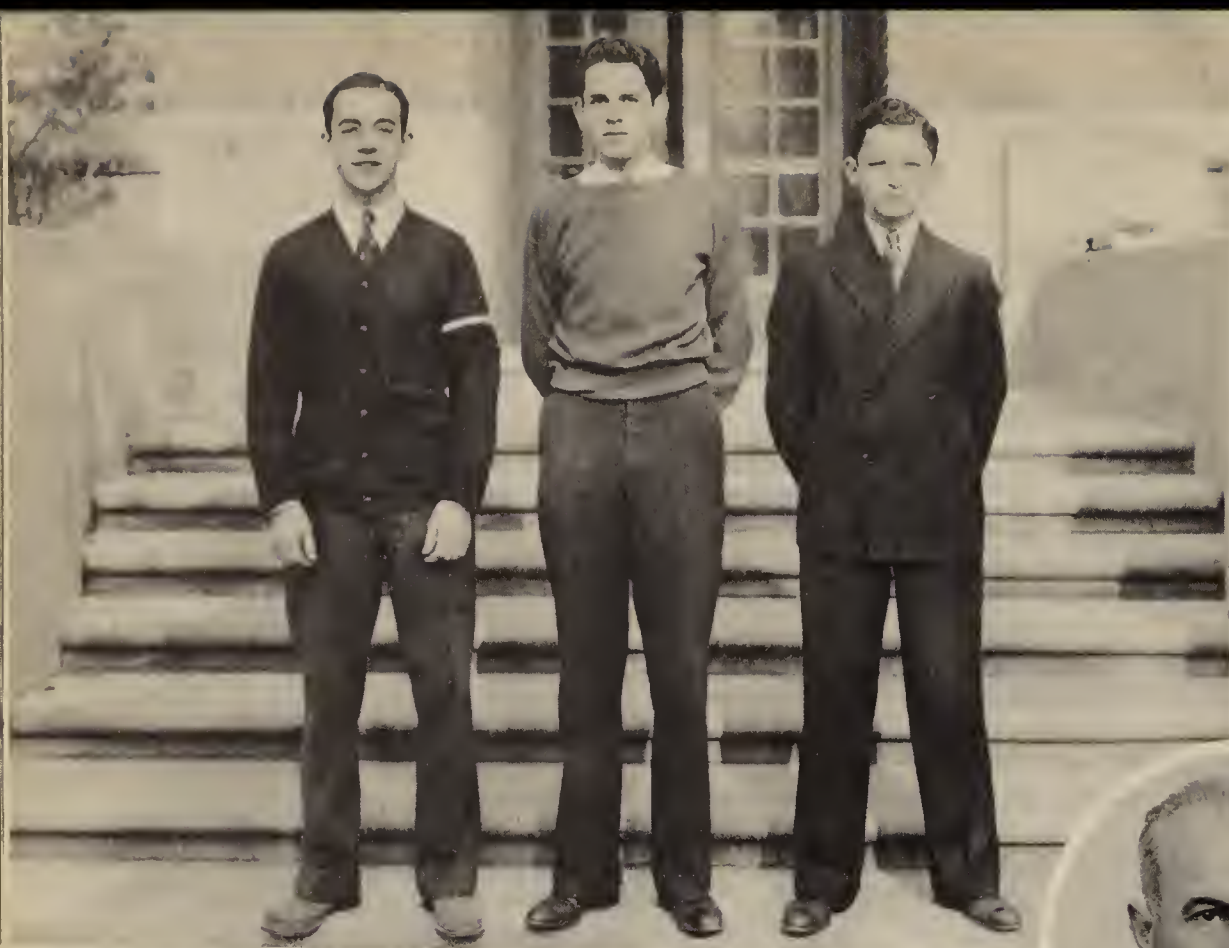
A veteran of three swimming campaigns, Jack White, diver and breaststroker, was chosen to captain the 1938 Eski swim squad.

VARSIITY SWIMMING TEAM



First Row—Evanski, McDonald, Urban, White, Giffen, Schneider.
Second Row—Mr. Dierkes, Willens, Snyder, Martin, Shepherd, Albright, Wallace, Dusty, Starret, Mr. McRay.
Third Row—DePalma, Eustice, Hoff, Salk, Besancon, DePalma.





J. Knupp, A. Moore, M. Levin.



BOYS' GOLF TEAM

HANDICAPPED by a small squad, the boys' golf team did not fare so well in dual or city competition. There was a great consolation, however, in the fact that Northern's ace golfer, Jim Knupp, won the city golf championship. Since Northern was represented by only three players, they were not able to compete for the team championship. Jim Knupp never-the-less carded a sensational 76 on a soggy course to lead the field in the tournament played at North Hills.

Twice runnerup for the title in the seven times he has competed, Jimmy began his game on the last nine holes where he was one under par for the first seven and made the turn in 36. On the first nine holes he slipped a bit, ending with a six on the last hole, but he had a 40 which was enough to win.

Alex Moore who carded a 94 and Mortimer Levin with a 99, were the other Eski entrants. Coach Powers desperately combed the school to find a dependable fourth man, but his efforts were fruitless. Despite the failure to discover a dependable fourth man, Jim Knupp's fine showing revived interest in boys' golf at Northern.

THIS past season, although not a very successful one for the Northern girls' golf team, proved that interest in girls' golf has been growing, for an exceedingly large turnout greeted Miss Giddings at her first call.

The Northern team tied Northwestern in a mixed two-ball foursome 2-2, each school winning two foursomes. In the regular season, the Eskimettes defeated Hamtramck 3-1 and were beaten in turn by strong teams from Highland Park, Cooley, and Central.

Northern was well represented in the All-City meet, which was held October 7 at the Palmer Park golf course. There were fourteen foursomes participating, representing all Detroit high schools including Highland Park and Hamtramck. Vivian Meyer of Eastern became girls' city champion with a 48 for nine holes. Catherine Shafor and Josephine Love were low for Northern High.

With the majority of this year's squad returning, the outlook for next year is unusually bright. With the renewed interest that has been shown, Northern should once more return to her accustomed place among the leaders.

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM



First Row—J. Love, W. McCain, M. King, M. McCoy.
Second Row—Miss Giddings, M. Marco, A. Shafor, W. Pickett, M. Marvin,
D. Gregg.





First Row—J. Bathey, manager, M. Capp, F. Beaver, M. Holmes, L. Johnson, M. Stubbs, T. Fabac, captain, D. Thompson.
 Second Row—J. Giammaro, I. Fabock, R. Brickner, F. Sherman, I. Rivals, J. Furtney, M. Swetka, L. Green, O. Silverthorn.
 Third Row—M. Favors, C. Groden, M. Thorpe, G. Smith, D. Bathey, S. Shulman, H. Shileikis, M. Seitz.
 Fourth Row—G. Mullin, E. Sirvis, I. Smith, F. Seibeirt, E. Green, G. Shipman, M. Massenberg.



GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

UNDER the guidance of Miss Delaney, veteran coach, the Northern Girls' Field Hockey team completed another successful season.

With only four lettermen returning to the lineup, the team fared exceedingly well. The girls seemed to have taken a new and greater interest in hockey, and as a result a large number turned out.

Getting off to a rather inauspicious start by losing the first encounter to Highland Park, a determined Northern team swamped Denby, Miller, and Commerce successively.

The Eskimettes faced Mackenzie, Pershing, and Northeastern, all of whom they defeated last season, to complete their schedule.

Because of their wealth of experience and fine showing, Theresa Fabac and Juanita Bathey were chosen captain and manager, respectively.

Theresa Fabac, Juanita Bathey, Mary Lee Capp, and Magerlene Stubbs will be lost by graduation. But Miss Delaney has the following girls to form the nucleus of next year's team: Marjorie Holmes, Dorothy Thompson, Dolores Bathey, Fairy Beaver, Lois Green, and Muriel Swetha. With these girls returning, things look promising for the future.

AIDED by the return of four lettermen, Northern's tennis team turned in a creditable performance, with two of its teams reaching the semi-final and quarter-final rounds respectively in the city high school tournament.

The first practice game with Redford resulted in a 3-0 victory for Northern, as all teams won their matches with comparative ease. In the practice tilt with Highland Park, Northern came out on the short end of a 2-1 score; however, this match was a keen one as all matches went to three sets. Northern was saved from a shut out in the Highland Park game as Brown and Patten won their match from the Parker number one team.

For the second successive year the personnel of the team that had shown so much promise had to be shuffled, due to the sudden illness of one of its members. Just when the outlook seemed brightest, Dick Patten, veteran Igloo netter, was stricken by appendicitis. Although severely handicapped by not being familiar with their new partner's style, the Eski netters made a good showing. Proof of this lies in the fact that Brown and Bigelow reached the semi-final round, and then were put out in a hard fought match by Southeastern. Malinoff and Meana advanced to the quarter-final round before losing to Hamtramck.

VARSIITY TENNIS



Mr. Lewis, A. Brown, N. Blum, B. Bigelow, D. Patten, J. Meana, A. Malinoff, H. Goldberg.





Miss Delaney
Miss Giddings

Powers
McRay Dierkes



Frank McNalley



Mrs. May

Very popular among the boys at Northern is Frank McNally, boy's locker room attendant. "Mac," as he is respectfully called, has been attendant for six years and has seen good athletes come and go.

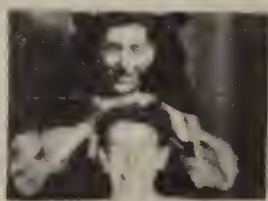
In his youth "Mac" traveled extensively in Asia, and he fascinates his listeners with stories of India.

"Mac" has more than his hands full repairing the injured, keeping the locker room in order, and listening to the troubles of gym and swimming classes.

One of Northern's most enthusiastic fans, "Mac" has often led the way in the sale of pins and tickets for athletic activities.

All the girls who have been in any way connected with the gym, either through classes or athletics, have become acquainted with Mrs. May, the locker-room attendant. For the past eight years it has been her duty to get us to classes on time, keep a watchful eye on our belongings, and keep the locker room in good order.

We take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. May for all the service she renders us. The consideration and friendship which she has shown the girls of Northern High will long be remembered by those graduating in the January Class as well as by the undergraduates who still attend the school.





HUMOR

HOW TIME FLIES

By ROBERT CASTLE



When a freshman enters high school,
His one ambition is
To do his daily homework and to
Pass his final quiz.

A sophomore finds it easier
To pass his time away;
His studies seem to slip along,
But does he profit? Nay!

But seniors find it tougher yet;
They have no time to grieve—
For soon they have to pack their duds
And pull up stakes to leave.

THERE IS A HIGH SCHOOL ON THE STREET

(To the tune of "There is a tavern in the Town.")



There is a high school on the street, on the street,
Where oftentimes I drag my feet, weary feet,
And there perchance I skip a class or two,
And then have more homework to do, work to do.

Fare thee well, old school, I'll leave thee;
Do not let this parting grieve thee,
For remember that the best of students must depart.
Goombye, goombye, dear school, goombye, yes goombye.
If I stay longer, I shall die, yes, I'll die.

Jack Bombher—asking for an aspirin.
"Can I please have a small dose of
acetic acid ester of salicylic acid?"

A lie stands on one foot; the truth
on two feet; and a subway rider on his
neighbor's.



Won't you come into my parlor?
Said the spider to the fly.
Parlor nothing, got a flivver?
Was our modern fly's reply.



One bright day Miss Lenore Moss
Went over to ride on a hoss;
They came to a fence; the hoss was over,
But he left Lenore reclining in clover.

Betty was a little fool
 Until she went to Northern School.
 But the teachers there, with so much
 knowledge,
 Soon had her ready to go to college.

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He (telling her about one member of
 his football team).

"Now there's Reilly," he said, "in a
 few weeks' time he'll be our best man."

"Oh! Philip," she gushed, "this is so
 sudden."

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London debutantes got their gowns all
 wet during the King's lawn party while
 it rained continually; it's all right, how-
 ever—the gowns were all shrunk.

•

Ruby Nelson — "What's Tamanny
 Hall?"

Agnes Marchuk — "It's a radio pro-
 gram, isn't it?"

•

Soph—"I've got a fine gold watch that
 cost me \$85.00."

Senior—"Is that so? What's its move-
 ment?"

Soph—"To and from the pawn shop."

•

Son—"Pa, what's the difference be-
 tween a hill and a pill?"

Pa—"I don't know, my son, unless the
 hill is high and the pill is round."

Son—"Nope, the hill is hard to get up
 and the pill, hard to get down."

He that has not a wife is not yet a
 complete man. When he is married, he
 is finished.

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"Copying?"

"Just seeing if he's got mine."

•

Mickey Fishman's smooth advice to
 under classmen: "Look before you lip."

•

Meanest man this week: Warden who
 put a tack in the electric chair.

•

She—"I am looking for the perfect
 male. I want a man of strength! A man
 of silence! A man of grit!"

He—"What you want is a deaf and
 dumb ash-man."

•

Their meeting, it was sudden;

Their meeting, it was sad;

She gave her sweet young life,

Most gracious thing she had.

She sleeps beneath the willows,

In peace she's resting now;

There's always something doing,

When a freight train meets a cow.

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Teacher (giving a quiz in European
 geography)—"Why doesn't the sun ever
 set on the British flag?"

Student—"Because they take it in at
 night."

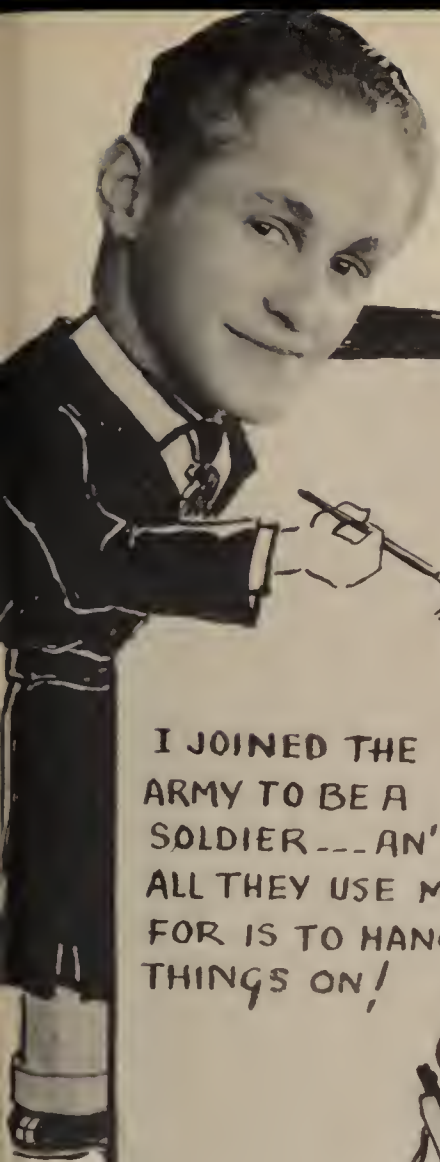
"THE SONG REMINDS ME OF YOU"

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MOCK ELECTION

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Just in Fun



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ARMY TO BE A
SOLDIER --- AN'
ALL THEY USE ME
FOR IS TO HANG
THINGS ON!



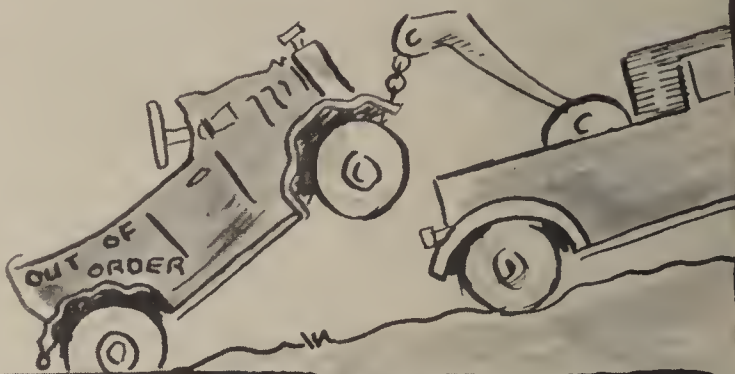
DAWGONE! MY THUMB'S
STUCK IN THE BOWLING -
BALL AGAIN!



Laughing at Life

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WERE YOU
LAST NIGHT?

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SWEET
HOME



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NEVER MIND, MR.
SIMPSON, I'M
MAKING HIM EARN
IT. I'VE GOT MY
BRAKES ON.

I'M UNFORTUNATE.
I'VE LOST MY
LEG.

WELL, I HAVEN'T GOT
IT-WHY DON'T YOU
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Stuck in the Middle

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NO, I BOUGHT THIS
TIE MYSELF!

I SEE YOU HAVE A
NEW ROOMMATE.



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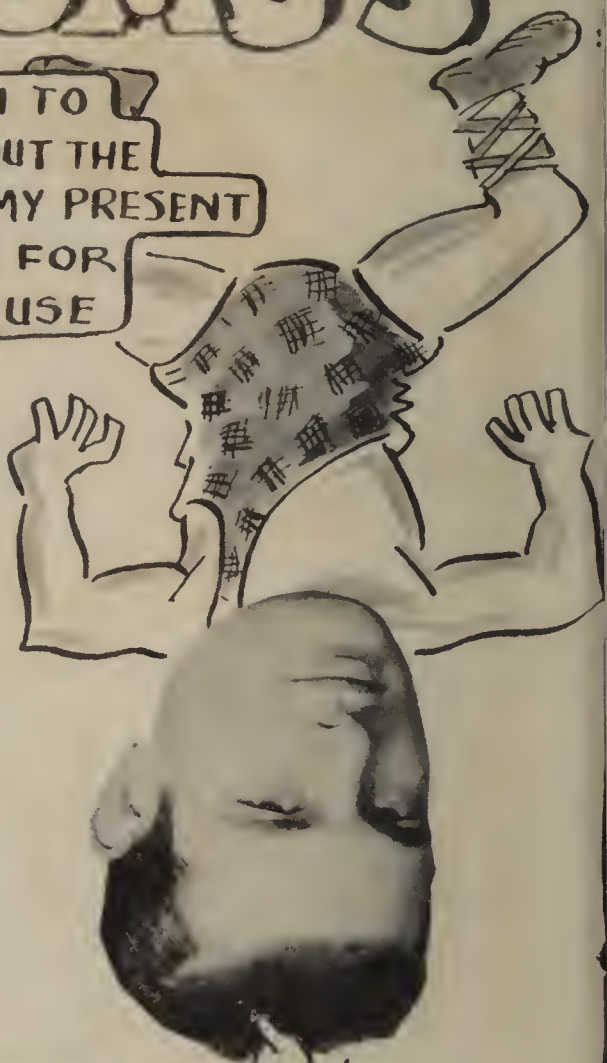
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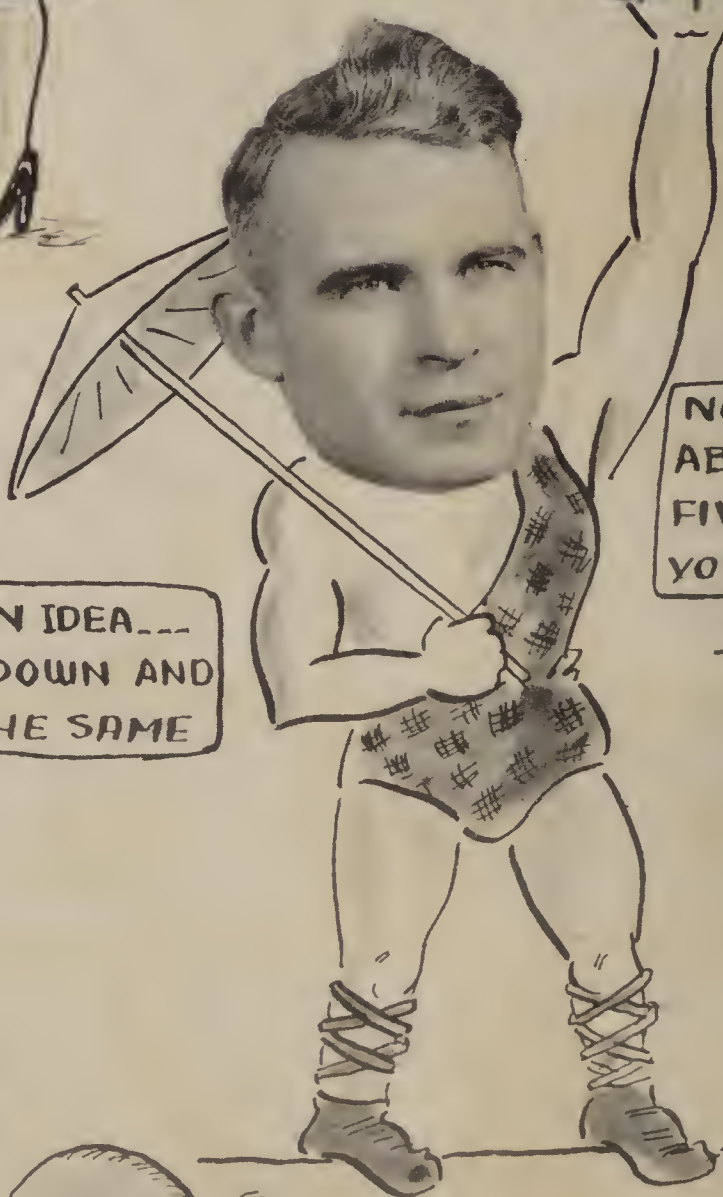
YOU WISH TO
KNOW ABOUT
YOUR FUTURE
HUSBAND?



NO, I WISH TO
KNOW ABOUT THE
PAST OF MY PRESENT
HUSBAND FOR
FUTURE USE



NOW-BOB-
ABOUT THE
FIVE BUCKS
YOU OWE ME--



IT'S MY OWN IDEA...
I CAN SIT DOWN AND
WALK AT THE SAME
TIME!





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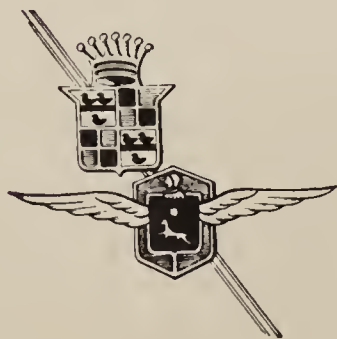
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